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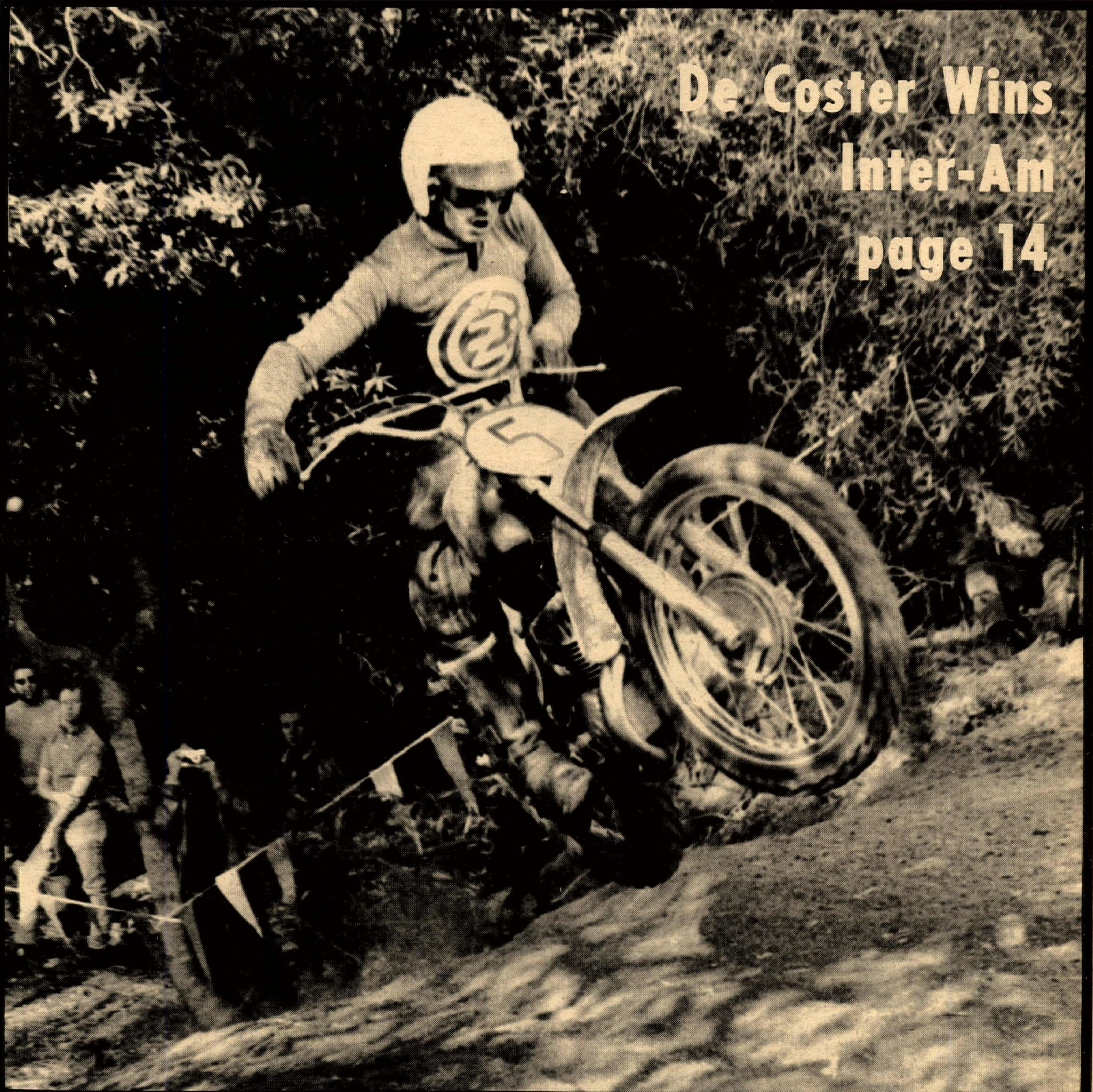

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Regularly Scheduled Events

ATTENTION
Promoters interested in advertising their events in this column.
Contact: Tom Culp
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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

NIGHT MOTOCROSS at Altamont Speedway, Livermore, Cal. Pits open 6 p.m. – First race 7:30 p.m. Jr. & Sr. Classes, Cash & Trophies. For info. call (415) 278-3154 or 447-7727.

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

TT RACING, Elsinore Race Track, Gates open 3 p.m., races start 7:30 p.m., Off Hwy. 71 in Elsinore, Cal.

AMA CLASS C INDOOR SHORT TRACK (Nov. 1 to Dec. 6). San Jose Fairgrounds, Expo Bldg. – Tully Road. $600 purse – Trials 7 p.m. – Races 8:30 p.m. For info. call CY 5-3050.

1st & 3rd SUN. OF EVERY MO.

Deadmans Point, Apple Valley, Cal. – 1st Sun. European Scr., 3 classes, 1 hr. each – 8 a.m. prac. – 10 a.m. start. – 3rd Sun., Motocross – all classes, 8 a.m. prac. – 10 a.m. start. Info: (714) 247-7473 (eves.).

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

TT AND FLAT TRACK at Trojan Speedway, South Gate, Cal. 50% of gate offered as purse. Pre-entry before the 27th. Gates open at 4 p.m., first race at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

MOTOCROSS Scrambles at Altamont Speedway, Cal. Tracy-Livermore on Hwy 50 at Junct. of 580. Jr. and Sr. rider classes. Gates open at 6 p.m., first race at 8 p.m. Info: (415) 276-9213 or 276-9211.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29th

HARE AND HOUND by the San Gabriel Valley M.C. Barstow to Vegas run, approx. 140 miles, 50% new course. Limed off Vegas Frwy. 15 mi. north of Barstow at Minneola Rd. 9 a.m. Le Mans start, $7 entry includes Ambulance and Mojave Hospital fund. No mail entries.

SHORT TRACK Indoor on 1/10 mile asphalt in Expo Building at the San Jose, Cal. Fairgrounds AMA Sanct. First race at 8:30 p.m. Adults $2.50. Info: 295-3050.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th

MOTOCROSS. Los Angeles Intl. GP FIM Sanctioned Inter-Am event. Ventura Frwy. north to Westlake off ramp. International MX stars meet best American riders. 250 and 500 Jr., 250 Sr. Sports and 500 Intl. classes. Info: (714) 460-4289 or 460-8751.

ENDURO by the Slo-Poke M.C. at Lucerne, Cal. AMA sanct. 120 mi. course, mostly dirt. Spark arrestors required. $3 mail entry to: Slo-Pokes, 1107 Solano Ave., Napa, Cal. 94558. Starting numbers assigned according to postmark on entry.

OPEN PRACTICE, sport riding. Huntington Beach Cycle Park. 1/2 mi. W. of Beach on Talbert. $1.50 per rider. Spectator 50 cents. Info: 897-4458.

HARE AND HOUND by the Lobos M.C. at Colton, Ore. near Portland. Sign-up at 8:30 a.m. Go at 10 a.m., $2 entry. Limed from Colton. Info: (503) 252-5923.

ENDURO by the Stump Jumpers M.C. of Euless, Tex. AMA Sanct. Info: (817) 283-6922.

SCRAMBLES by the Greater Seattle M.C. at the Jolly Roger M/C grounds, Kent, Wash. AMA Sanct. Info: 723-0964.

TT SCRAMBLES at Tijuana AutoDromo. All classes, sign-up closes at 11:30, first race at Noon. Three miles past Agua Caliente Track.

HARE SCRAMBLES by the Drifters M.C. 14 mi. north of White Salmon, Wash. Mail to: P.O. Box 1033 White Salmon, Wash. AMA Sanct.

MOTOCROSS by the Hi-Boots M.C. at Dehesa Speedway, Cal. AMA Dist. 38 Sanct.

MOTOCROSS by the Visalia Ramblers at Dunlap, Cal. Taylor's Dunlap M/C Center, Hwy 180 east from Fresno, approx. 40 miles to Clingan Jct. Limed from the Jct. AMA Dist. 35 points. Pract. at 8 a.m. first race at 10:30 a.m. $4 post entry. $3 mail entry to: 718 E. Roosevelt St., Visalia, Cal. 93277.

TRIALS by the S.C.T.A. at Saddleback Park, Cal. Sign-up at 8:30 a.m. Trials at 10:30 a.m. Info: (213) 697-9441.

SCRAMBLES by West Side Eagle Knobys M.C., LaGrange, Cal. Lime from La Grange. Sign up 9:00 to 11:00, race at 1:00. AMA Sanct. Info: (209) 632-1173.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5th

MOTOCROSS at Altamont Speedway, Tracy-Livermore on Hwy 50 at Junction of 580. Jr. and Sr. rider classes. Info: (415) 276-9213 or 276-9211.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6th

SHORT TRACK Indoor on 1/10 mile asphalt in Expo Building at the San Jose, Cal. Fairgrounds. AMA Sanct. First race at 8:30 p.m. Adults $2.50. Info: 295-3050.

SAT. AND SUN., DECEMBER 6 & 7th

HARE SCRAMBLES by the Greyhounds M.C. at the Ponderosa, Cal. 15 Mi. E. of Lancaster on Ave. J. 3 nine mile loops, all classes both days, trophies to 50%. Contingency awards from McHal and Bardahl, camping. Info: (213) 367-2907.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th

CROSS COUNTRY by the Trail Riders of Houston M.C. Houston, Tex. National Forest.

TT SCRAMBLES by Eastside Cycle Inc. of Tucson, Ariz. on graded and oiled 3/8 mi. track with three jumps. Info: 327-6902.

ENDURO Last Chance Enduro by the California Enduro Assn. Two 45 mi. loops, Start, lunch and finish at Red Mountaina, Cal. on Hwy. 395. AMA Dist. 37 sanct. $5 mail entry (closes Nov. 22) to: CEA Inc., 105 Armijo St., Monrovia, Cal. 91016. Add $1 for each team rider. Post entry $7. Limited to 500 riders. First man out at 7:01 a.m.

PACIFIC COAST CHAMPION TT by Aggie promoters. AMA sanct. at Ascot, 8:15 p.m.

EUROPEAN SCRAMBLES by the Desert Challengers M.C. Limed from Hwy. 395 & 66 in the Phelan area. 10 a.m. for 100cc, 11:15 for 125 & 250cc, 12:30 for Open class all comers. $3.50 entry fee. Trophies to 40% of entries.

SCRAMBLES by the Texas Travelers M.C. of San Antonio, Tex. AMA Dist. 19 Sanct. Info: 333-8598.

HARE SCRAMBLES Limed from Bakersfield Speedway on N. Chester, Bakersfield, Cal. Rain or shine, refreshments, lots of trophies, sanitary facilities. Noon start. Info: (805) 832-0506.

INTER-AM MOTOCROSS San Diego International at Carlsbad, Cal. International class starts at Noon.

INTER-AM MOTOCROSS Salinas International at Salinas, Cal. International class starts at Noon.

POKER RUN by Oxnard M.C. 6th Annual "Toys For Tots" Benefit. Sign in 8 to 9:30 at clubhouse, Eagle's Lodge, So. Saviers Rd., Oxnard, Calif. All size bikes, no freeway. Call (L.A. area) after 5 p.m. 860-2055, Oxnard area 485-2339. Donation $1 plus toy.

CAL. STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TT at Ascot Park. Day race.

HARE SCRAMBLES by the Nevada Trailblazers M.C. of Reno, Nev. Limed from Interstate 80 at Hwy 395. Approx. 80 miles, noon start. AMA sanct. P.O. Box 6075, Reno, Nev. 89503.

MOTOCROSS by the Bay Mare Cycle Assn. at Bay Mare Ranch, Cal. AMA Dist. 37 point MX. 9:30 a.m. start. $5 post entry, $3 mail entry to BCA, 13902 Hamlin St., Van Nuys, Cal. 91401. Class split if over 50 riders.

ENGLISH TRIALS at Dunlap, Cal. approx. 40 mi. east of Fresno. 3 classes, 10 a.m. start, spark arresters required. $3 entry, plenty of trophies. Take Hwy 180 east from Fresno to Clingan Jct. Limed from Jct.

MOTOCROSS by C.M.A. at Salt Lake City, Utah. Sign in at 10 a.m., racing begins at noon. Info: 1097 Garnette Circle, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84116; (801) 355-0316.

MOTOCROSS by the Richmond Ramblers M.C. at Richmond, Cal. Write to: P.O. Box 484 Sta. A, Richmond, Cal. AMA Dist. 36 Sanct.

MOTOCROSS at Daroga Park, Wash. 6 miles north of Orondo, Wash.

HARE SCRAMBLES by the Nevada Trailblazers M.C. at Reno, Nev. AMA Dist. 21 Sanct. Info: 323-6075.

SCRAMBLES by the Blue Barons M.C. at Graham, Wash. AMA Dist. 22 Sanct. Info: 474-1594.

SHORT TRACK by the Texas Travelers M.C. of San Antonio, Tex. AMA Dist. 19 Sanct. Info: 333-8598.

HARE SCRAMBLES by Cycliers M.C. Oildale, Cal. Dist. 35 Sanct.

SCRAMBLES by the Salinas Ramblers, Salinas, Cal. AMA Dist. 35 Sanct. Sandy track.

OPEN PRACTICE, sport riding. Huntington Beach Cycle Park. 1/2 mi. W. of Beach on Talbert. $1.50 per rider. Spectators 50 cents.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12th

MOTOCROSS at Altamont Speedway, Tracy-Livermore on Hwy. 50 at Junction of 580. Jr. and Sr. rider classes. Gates open at 6 p.m., first race at 8 p.m. Info: (415) 276-9213.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th

CHRISTMAS PARTY and new officers inaugural ball by the S.C.M.A. Info: 429-3557.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14th

TRIALS by Pacific Intl. Trials Society at Cycle Hills near Uvas Dam, Morgan Hill, Cal. Mail entry to: PITS Registrar, P.O. Box 2272, Menlo Park, Cal 94025. Info: (415) 992-3657.

MOTOCROSS by the Feather River M.C. Road limed tin Marysville, Cal. AMA Sanct. Sign-up and pract. 9 to 11 a.m. Race at Noon. All classes.

HARE SCRAMBLES State Championship by the Pathfinders M.C. AMA Dist. 35 sanct. Fresno, Cal.

INTER-AM MOTOCROSS Saddleback International at Orange County, Cal. (Saddleback Park) International class starts at Noon.

ROAD RUN by Honda Limited. Kamikaze Run: Rain, Snow, whatever. Info: Dick Schandoney (213) 894-9218.

SCRAMBLES by the Greater Seattle M.C. at the Jolly Roger M/C ground, Kent, Wash. Info: 720-0964. AMA Sanct.

HARE AND HOUND by the Lobos Inc. M.C. at Oregon City, Ore. AMA Sanct. Info: 252-5923.

TRIALS by the Blue Barons M.C. at Olympia, Wash. AMA Dist. 22 Sanct. Info: 474-1591.

HARE AND HOUND by the Imperial Valley M.C. in the Yuha Desert area. Write to: Box 127, Imperial, Cal. AMA Dist. 38 Sanct.

DESERT MOTOCROSS El Lobo Run by the Active 20-30 Club of Tucson #82. Corona Speedway Tucson, Ariz. at 10 a.m. Spectator admiss. $2.50. Proceeds to handicapped children of Tucson.

TT SCRAMBLES by the Lost Angels M.C. at Bay Mare, Cal. AMA Dist. 37 sanct. Small bore 8 a.m. Big bore 1 p.m. Info: 768-1058.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19th

MOTOCROSS at Altamont Speedway, Tracy-Livermore on Hwy. 50 at Junction of 580. Jr. and Sr. rider classes. Gates open at 6 p.m., first race at 8 p.m. Info: (415) 276-9213 or 276-9211.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st

MINI-BIKE FINALE at Saddleback Park, Cal. Races on special mini-bike scrambles course. Info: (714) 639-5832.

MOTOCROSS by K.C. Trailblazers at Poso Park, Calif. 18 miles north of Bakersfield on east side of Famoso Junct. Hwys. 99 and 46. Practice at 8:00 a.m., first race at 10:00 a.m. AMA Dist. 35 points, all classes. Mail entry $2.00 to: 240 Ash, Shafter, Calif. 93263, closes Dec. 18th. $4.00 post entry. Info: (805) 746-4058.

TV SCRAMBLES by Coachella Valley M.C. at Perris, Calif. AMA Dist. 37 points. Small bikes 8:30 a.m., big bikes noon. Entry $2, admission $1.25.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
INTERNATIONAL- AMERICAN MOTO-CROSS SERIES

EVENT No. 7 — SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969
LOS ANGELES INTERNATIONAL MOTO-CROSS — Westlake Village, California
Practice Event 9:00 a.m. All Classes
Event 12:00 noon 250cc Jr — 250cc Senior Sportsman; 500cc Jr — 500cc Senior International
Presented by International Moto Cross

EVENT No. 8A — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969
SAN DIEGO INTERNATIONAL MOTO-CROSS — San Diego, California
Practice Event 9:00 a.m. All Classes
Event 12:00 noon 250cc Jr — 250cc Senior Sportsman; 500cc Jr — 500cc Senior International
Presented by International Moto Cross

EVENT No. 8B — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969
SALINAS INTERNATIONAL MOTO-CROSS — Salinas, California
Practice Event 9:00 a.m. All Classes
Event 12:00 noon 250cc Jr — 250cc Senior Sportsman; 500cc Jr — 500cc Senior International
Presented by International Moto Cross

EVENT No. 9 — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1969
SADDLEBACK INTERNATIONAL MOTO-CROSS — Orange County, California (Saddleback Park)
Practice Event 9:00 a.m. All Classes
Event 12:00 noon 250cc Jr — 250cc Senior Sportsman; 500cc Jr — 500cc Senior International
Presented by Joseph Parkhurst

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LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONS HOST ADELANTO TT

The Lightweights M.C., 2 years lightweight district 37 high point scrambles club announce their last TT scrambles of 1969 to be held at the smooth and fast Adelanto TT course on December 28, 1969. This is also the last point run of the year and the hotly contested number one plates are on the line. Troy McKee, leader in the newly formed ultra lightweight division, has a narrow lead over Lightweight Steve Nichols with Larry Taylor (Jackrabbits) leading the lightweight division. The balance of the top ten places are still a close battles as the year ends.

The heavyweight division is even closer as Chuck Wheat, present leader, may end the four storke supremacy of the heavyweight division. Chuck and dad C.H. along with Jim Connelly, now campaign on very fast two storkes.

As a special attraction the Lightweights will offer a Mini Bike race split in two divisions, for kids under 12 and 12 to 80 years old. More special features are to be added later. All AMA club members will get a 50 cent discount on their entry when presenting an up to date membership card. The Lightweights expect another large turn out but still promise plenty of track time as usual.

TROJAN ENTERPRIZES SETS FLORIDA INDOOR RACE DATE

Indoor racing goes to the Southeast for the first time with a March 9th racing date in the plush Jacksonville, Florida Memorial Coliseum.

Don Brymer, President of Trojan Enterprizes and the man most responsible for starting the indoor racing trend a few years ago at Long Beach, California, has obtained an official AMA sanction for the event.

The races will be held in Jacksonville on Monday night, March 9th. It is also the first day of the official Daytona Speedweek. The annual 200 mile national at the Speedway will run the following Sunday after the indoor events in Jacksonville.

A guaranteed purse of $1200.00 has been posted by Brymer for the new first time event. After the Monday night race, the riders will then head for nearby Daytona and compete in three more short track races on the outdoor quarter mile in Daytona.

With a total of four short track races in less than a week, Brymer expects to draw over 100 riders for his first indoor show in Jacksonville.

Interested parties may contact Trojan Enterprizes at 1540 W. 9th St., Long Beach, California 90813. The event will be run under regular AMA short track rules with a limit of 250cc machines for the race.

1970 AMA Nationals

(NOTE – Owing to changes and revisions that may be necessary as the season develops, these events and dates should be considered only tentative. Check Cycle News' Calendar a few weeks prior to each event for any last minute revisions and additions.)

OPEN DATE-INDOOR SHORT TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP
Bob Barkhimer Associates, Inc. San Jose, Calif.

OPEN DATE-150 MILE ENDURO
Schuyler County M.C., Inc. Alpine, J.J.

FEBRUARY 6-7 & 8-SHORT TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP
Houston, Texas Astrodome.
INDOOR TT CHAMPIONSHIP
Houston, Texas Astrodome.

MARCH 8-100 MILE STONE MOUNTAIN ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Georgia Crackers M.C. Decatur, Ga.

MARCH 9-15-DAYTONA SPEED WEEK
Bill France. Daytona, Fla.

MARCH 22 80-MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Glass City M.C. Toledo, Ohio.

MARCH 29 95 MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
South Jersey Enduro Riders, Inc. Mt. Holly, N.J.

APRIL 5 100 MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Shamrocks M.C. Southern California.

APRIL 12 100 MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Polka Dots M.C. Sacramento, Cal.

APRIL 12 20 LAP HALF-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP Atlanta. Georgia.

APRIL 18 & 19 100 MILE ROAD RACE CHAMPIONSHIP
2.25 mile lap. Bill Doner, promoter. 250 & big bike Experts Only. Seattle International Raceway. Kent, Wash.

APRIL 19 STEEL HELMET 100 MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Midwest Enduro Team, St. Louis, Mo. (Subj. to investigation by AMA staff.)

APRIL 25 & 26 UNDER 100 MILE ROAD RACE CHAMPIONSHIP
Combination 250 and Open class, experts only. Sears Point, Northern Cal.

APRIL 26 100 MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Bristol Twins M.C. Virginia.

MAY 3 20-LAP HALF-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP
John W. Barton. Cumberland, Md.

MAY 3 200 MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Midwest Natl. Enduro Riders Assn. Shelby, Ind.

MAY 10 100 MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Hill & Gulley Riders M.C. Blooming Valley, Pa.

MAY 10 150 MILE ROAD RACE CHAMPIONSHIP
Dallas, Texas.

MAY 15 100 MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Talladega, Alabama.

MAY 15-17 ROAD RACE CHAMPIONSHIP
Talladega, Alabama.

MAY 17 100 MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Tompkins County M.C., Inc. Newfield, New York.

MAY 24 250 MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Enduro Riders Assn. Columbus, Ohio.

MAY 24 125 MILE ROAD RACE CHAMPIONSHIP
Western Tennessee Timing Assn. Memphis, Tennessee.

MAY 30 & 31 500 MILE GREENHORN ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Pasadena M.C. Pasadena, California.

MAY 31 20 LAP HALF MILE CHAMPIONSHIP
Ja/Do Productions. Reading, Pa.

JUNE 6 20 LAP HALF MILE (NIGHT)
Louisville Downs. Louisville, Ky.

JUNE 7 20 LAP HALF MILE CHAMPIONSHIP
Professional Motorcycling, Inc. Terre Haute, Ind.

JUNE 7 100-PLUS MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Back Mountain Enduro Riders, Inc. Dallas, Pa.

JUNE 14 LACONIA 100 MILE ROAD RACE CHAMPIONSHIP
Loudon, New Hampshire.

JUNE 14 160 MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Athens M.C., Inc. Athens, Ohio.

JUNE 21 15 MILE MINI-ROAD RACE
Pittsburgh Racing Assn. Heidelburg, Pennsylvania.

JUNE 26 TT NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP (NIGHT)
Santa Fe Park Enterprises, Inc. Hinsdale, Ill.

JUNE 28 CHARITY NEWSIES 20 LAP HALF MILE CHAMPIONSHIP

JULY 5 10 MILE HALF MILE CHAMPIONSHIP
Bob Barkhimer Associates. San Jose, California.

JULY 11 30 LAP TT CHAMPIONSHIP (NIGHT)
Mount St. Helens M.C. Castle Rock, Washington.

JULY 18 50 LAP TT CHAMPIONSHIP (NIGHT)
Agajanian Enterprises. Ascot, Gardena, California.

JULY 26 20 MILE CHAMPIONSHIP (MILE TRACK)
Bob Barkhimer Associates. Santa Rosa, California.

AUGUST 1 20 LAP HALF MILE CHAMPIONSHIP (NIGHT)
Harold Murrell & J.C. Agajanian. Tulare, California.

AUGUST 2 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP HILLCLIMB
Muskegon M.C. Muskegon, Michigan.

AUGUST 21 SHORT TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP (NIGHT)
Santa Fe Park Enterprises, Inc. Hinsdale, Illinois.

AUGUST 22 25 LAP SHORT TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP (1/4-MILE) NIGHT
Springfield Speedway. Springfield, Ill.

AUGUST 23 20 LAP TT CHAMPIONSHIP
Peoria M.C. Peoria, Illinois.

AUGUST 30 50 LAP CHAMPIONSHIP (ONE AND ONE-EIGHTH MILE) NIGHT
Bushkill Valley M.C. Easton, Pa. Nazareth track.

SEPTEMBER 12 & 13 JACK PINE 400 MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Lansing M.C., Lansing, Michigan.

SEPTEMBER 13 50 MILE CHAMPIONSHIP (MILE TRACK)
Agajanian Enterprises. Sacramento, California.

SEPTEMBER 19 20 LAP HLAF MILE CHAMPIONSHIP (NIGHT)
Agajanian Enterprises. Ascot Park, Gardena, California.

SEPTEMBER 27 125 MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Meteor M.C. Camden, New Jersey.

OCTOBER 4 20 LAP HALF MILE CHAMPIONSHIP
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

OCTOBER 4 100 MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Bluff. M.C. Nebraska City, Nebr.

OCTOBER 11 MOTOCROSS CHAMPIONSHIP
Moto-Park, Inc. Croton, Ohio.

OCTOBER 18 100 MILE ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Wayne County M.C. Port Gibson, N.Y.

OCTOBER 18 MOTOCROSS CHAMPIONSHIP
Riverdale Speedway Enterprises, St. Louis, Missouri.

OCTQBER 25 MOTOCROSS CHAMPIONSHIP
Dayton M.C., Inc. Dayton, Ohio

OCTOBER 25 125 MILE BUSTED PISTON DERBY ENDURO CHAMPIONSHIP
Midwest Enduro Team St. Louis, Mo.

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VOICES OF THE WEST

"FREEDOM" IN ARIZONA

On Sept. 24, '68 I bought a motor scooter from the State of Arizona. I have paid the fees for auction and title.

I have paid for a 1968 license.

I have paid for a 1969 license.

I have paid for a Motorcycle Operator's license on Mar. 15, 1969. On Mar. 18, 1969, after extensive, and expensive repairs to the scooter I rode from my home to the Driver's License bureau for their road test.

Refused Operator's license because my helmet has no name in it, I returned next day with three (3) other helmets. NONE ACCEPTABLE. I have tried to comply with the law compelling motorcyclists to wear helmets even tho the law is clearly unconstitutional and I DO NOT WISH TO WEAR A HELMET.

The round trip of nine (9) miles is all that I have been permitted to ride this vehicle in more than a year of ownership, in spite of all the fees the STATE OF ARIZONA has collected from me.

Bear in mind when our guns have been confiscated, when we live under a city housing code, an auto inspection law, are forced to ride behind gas bags in our cars, and forced to wear helmets in our cars, that our present legislators are doing these things. There are many things that can be done to reduce the highway toll of lives. THEY WILL NOT BE DONE.

This message is not for MOTORCYCLISTS only; it is for everyone who rides in, or drives an auto.

I have been unable to have this message published by any newspaper or magazine. THINK ABOUT THIS!

D.H. KINTNER
Phoenix, Az.

PEACE OF MIND

Generally when someone writes to a newspaper it is to register a gripe about some terrible injustice that has been done them, but I am writing to compliment Rescue 3. They are one of the finest groups of good samaritans I have ever seen. I had the opportunity to see them in action at Carlsbad Raceway on November 16th. Their skill and efficient actions sure give me a lot of peace of mind when I am on a race track.

JERRY MATHEL
El Cajon, Cal.

YOU CAN NEVER GO HOME AGAIN

I have been out of the country for the past two months. On my return I was informed I had won a trophy in an enduro the Valley Trail Riders put on some time before I left. I have tried every way I know of to get in touch with them and no soap. I even tried to contact your paper and I was informed by recording that the phone number was no longer in service. The address you list for the club is no good either. The letter came back saying no such address. So - do you have an up-to-date address for the Valley Trail Riders and would you kindly pass it on to me? I would appreciate it.

R.L. COLLINS
Oxnard, Calif.

DESERT GREMLINS

We of the So Cal Club would like to extend apologies to all riders who found themselves in the dead end canyon at our recent Red Rock Hare and Hound. After inspecting the course markings it was found that some unknown persons had removed the original ribbon and replaced it leading away from the actual trail. Arrow markers were also changed.

DICK CAMP
So Cal Referee
North Hollywood, Cal.

AND THE WINNER IS...

At the season's first San Jose indoor race the riders worked their way through qualifying heats and semi-finals (which I believe determines starting positions according to the AMA rules) and then drew starting positions from a hat. Why have heats at all? Why should a rider qualify his best when in the end it doesn't even matter?

On top of this we learn that as the season progresses and point totals evolve all Main events will have inverted starts with the high point men to the rear. This is like putting Mert Lawwill at the rear of every national race he enters because he is National number 1.

This letter is to inform you of the situation in hopes that some one can improve it before the professions completely disappears.

JOHN AND BUTCH MARTIN
Fairfield, Cal.

EDITOR'S COMMENT: The above is an excerpt of Mr. Martin's letter sent to Tom Clark, the AMA's Director of Professional Racing.

HATS OFF TO HUNTINGTON BEACH RACERS

During a TT race Nov. 9th at Huntington Beach, I was involved in a three bike pile up off the starting line. I would like to extend my thanks to the people of Huntington Beach Cycle Park, and especially to the off duty nurse whose son son was racing. I would also like to express my gratitude to the people who offered their van to get me to the hospital, and give a special thanks to Jimmy Raymond for his assistance. Thanks also to the doctors and nurses at Huntington Beach Inter-Community Hospital for their immediate and excellent care.

TOM JOHNSTON JR.
Las Vegas, Nev.

YANKS FOR YANKEE

I would like to congratulate Dick Mann and Bob Thompson, our fellow American motocross riders, who led us to an outstanding victory in the 250 class at the Inter-Am in Pepperell. Both of these men are factory riders for Yankee Motor Company and they both deserve recognition. I'm sure by now everyone knows that Dick and Bob ride Ossa's not Greeves.

CHRIS ORTEGA
Santa Monica, Cal.

U.S. M C INDUSTRY COMES TOGETHER

Joins Honda, H-D Etc. for 1st

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Thurs., Nov. 20 – All the major American motorcycle distributors and manufacturers agreed to work together for the first time in history to create an effective industry association last week.

Harley-Davidson shook hands with Honda, BSA/Triumph beamed all over the place, and the moribund old Motorcycle, Scooter & Allied Trades Association breathed its last as it merged with the Motorcycle Safety Council to create a new industry working body named Motorcycle Industry Council, Inc.

Outgoing president of the MS&ATA, editor Ivan Wagar grinned happily, "I'm out of a job!" Wagar was chiefly credited for engineering the merger which, at long last, gives motorcycling an industry association representing 99% of all motorcycles sold in the U.S.

Officers of M.I.C., Inc. elected were: Joseph Hope, President; Frank Heacox, Vice President; Matt Matsuoka, Secretary; Paul McCrillis, Asst. Secretary and John Harley, Treasurer.

Officers for the new association will be established in Washington D.C. and Southern California. A dealer participation plan will be announced shortly. The only dissenting vote on the merger was cast by Mr. Michael Bondy.

16-YEAR-OLD RULE RANKLES

We had great hopes for the future of motorcycling with the progress of the competition congress. Now they have digressed. We have the feeling that the exclusion of 16-year-olds from our race scene will eventually destroy professional racing.

A good portion of the desert trail class and many scramblers are under 16 and these are some of the pros of tomorrow. Now, many will find other interests and the ones that continue racing, will do so under other sanctions.

The purpose of this rule escapes us because we can't conceive of a 15-year-old racing without his parents' knowledge and consent and this would relieve AMA of responsibility.

Once again, the AMA has cut off its nose, despite its face. We used to brag about the sport we love, but now we're almost ashamed to admit that we are associated with an organization with such medieval ways.

Those of us under 16 now have no reason to join the AMA, ever! and those of us over 16 are considering cancelling our AMA memberships and joining a fair organization. We're sure there are many other people with the same feelings. Hopefully, there will be enough discord over this rule that the AMA will see the light and rescind this ridiculous ruling. Also, the way we get the story, this ruling was made under questionable circumstances, after many competition congress members had gone home. That's democratic?

Age 26 DAVE BROWN #452x
Age 14 MARK CAIN ACA #646
Age 14 TONY ROGERS #470
Age 16 GREG BELOIT

CYCLE NEWS COMMENTS: Yes Dave, Mark, Tony and Greg. A wily congressman will sometimes wait until all but a bare quorum leaves before introducing a controversial proposal, as in this case. It's perfectly good democracy. Anyone could have called for adjournment. A congress rule can be vetoed by the AMA Executive Board, if they see fit to do so. Naturally they are very chary of using this power.

LET'S PUT ELSINORE ON THE MAP!

In your November 11 issue, you had a map of all the race tracks in Southern California, that is, all but one: Elsinore. What do you have against Elsinore?

I think Elsinore has been judged unjustly in the past. About 2 months ago a rider from San Diego called it a death trap and very un-safe. He is so used to going in a straight line on the fast tracks in San Diego that when he gets on a track with a lot of turns he thinks it is unsafe.

I have raced there for over 2 years now and in that time I have never seen anything worse than a broken collar bone. I think the owner of this track should be rewarded for such a good record.

I would much rather drive 86 miles to race at Elsinore than I would drive the 7 miles to Dehesa here in San Diego. Elsinore is organized and runs an average of 40 to 45 races in 3-1/2 hours.

VIC HANNON
El Cajaon, Cal.

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

The recent interchange of letters on Kawasaki logistic support, or the lack of it, has been most interesting. I enthusiastically endorse your printing of the letters from Phil Darling and A. Garolin. Why? Because I like to find out how things are, which is not necessarily the same as the way they ought to be, or we'd like them to be, or how somebody would like us to believe that they are.

While I think it's good to get some facts out into the open, and admire Cycle News for having the guts to name names (or allow them to be named), it is unfortunate that this has to happen to a single company. Kawasaki may have earned its lumps, but they certainly aren't as bad as those ever-present and ever-disappearing importers who bring in a few batches of some unknown brand, then simply fold up, leaving the hapless owners with less hope than a horse thief at a lynching.

J.G. KROL
Anaheim, Cal.

P.R. PLAN O.K.

Enjoyed very much your article on P.R. by AMA and would be willing to pay a couple of dollars extra for added good publicity of our sport.

DAVE BROWN
Long Beach, Cal.

BLEEDING THE PILGRIMS

I attended Hopetown on both days this year and paid my $3 spectator fee on Saturday. That was a little high, but the races were excellent and well run.

I returned Sunday as a competitor and brought along an adult friend and two boys aged ten and eleven. I presented my gate pass that ostensibly admitted "Bearer, one Adult and Two Children". When I was told that the children clause didn't apply to anyone over eight years old, I coughed up the extra six bucks, but after checking with District 37 committeemen, I found that the policy was not consistent with their information. Later I contacted Mr. James D. Hunter, Vice President of Holzer/McTighe Advertising, who said that he was in charge of the Hopetown entourage and that gate procedure was correct.

I can't blame the Dirtdiggers; I understand they don't have anything to do with the gate. I do find it hard to believe that a noted celebrity such as Bob Hope is in such financial difficulties that his hired leaches must resort to bleeding the "Pilgrims" that come to what is considered by many to be the "Fun run of the year".

JOE CRAWLEY
Torrance, Calif.

Gwine Run All Night Gwine Run All Day

By Elaine Jones
Photos by C. Clayton and Manuel Burton

PERRIS, CALIF. Nov. 23 – A hot day with a dry Santa Ana wind made for a long, beautiful day (and night) of racing but a very dry track. It was the Perris Valley M.C. hosting the District 37 points chasers.

Jay Lewis seems to rule the 500cc Class on his little Yamaha although Steve Herrera tried to change things. Poor Steve was caught coming and going, but bested Lawrence Lewis, who was third.

Bill Dobbs (Kaw) who was disqualified last week when he won, came out and did it again to rival Wayne Whisenant (Yam). Both riders are Perris regulars and know the course well.

The 100cc Am/Ex were run together with the Amateurs getting the first flag. That was all Doug Mason needed to be first home. Chuck Claydon tried awfully hard but didn't have enough. Richard Sweaney had some bad luck when he broke down in the second heat and had to hang it up. Steve Nichols and Ron Powell rounded out the finish.

The girls showed up this week and gave the crowd some good clean racing. Eulene Long and Sandra Lambert each took one so the third moto had to tell the tale. Eulene got off the line first with Sandy right behind her and that was the way it stayed, as much as Sandy tried to get under her, she just couldn't do it. The Powder Puffs are one of the sharpest looking clubs with their group all in matching leathers and vests. Sharon Wolf and Diane Connolly were third and fourth.

The 125cc Novice Class had a good turnout. Jim Howertory on a Kawasaki was the man to beat but nobody did. Steve Hyder was second.

When the 125cc AM/Ex went at it Steve Nichols showed them why he will probably be wearing District #1 next season. The chaps did some hassling in the pack and ended up in a three way tie for second place between Ed Mitchell, Richard Sanders and Gary Scott! Robet Hill and Lloyd Quintard were third and fourth.

Jamey Blunt in his orange and black leathers with a long, orange feather sticking out of his helmet won the 175cc Class running away. Rodd Foster, Ossa mounted, was second.

Craig Cove on a Ossa took the 175cc Am/Ex with Bob Saunders' Bultaco right behind.

In the 250cc Novice Class the guys who looked like sure winners turned out to be the also-rans. Dennis Creason and

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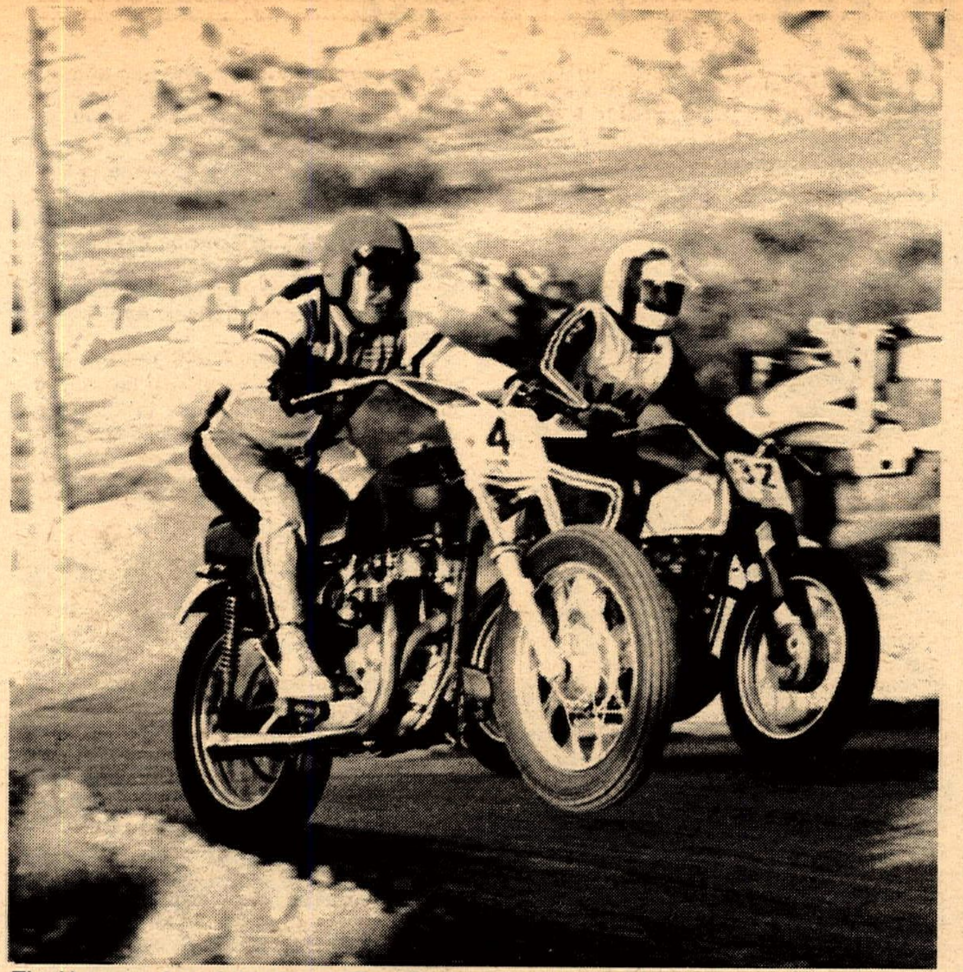
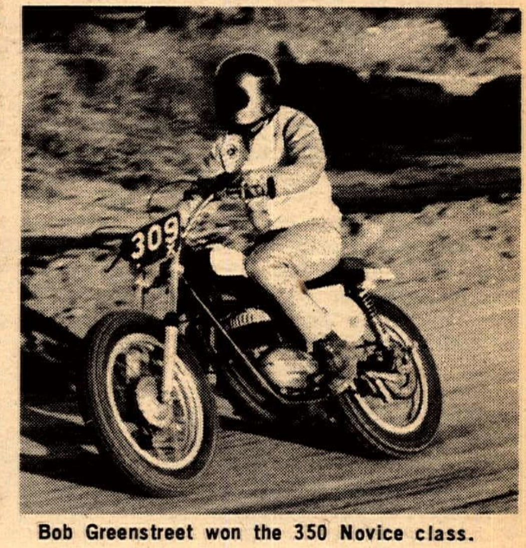


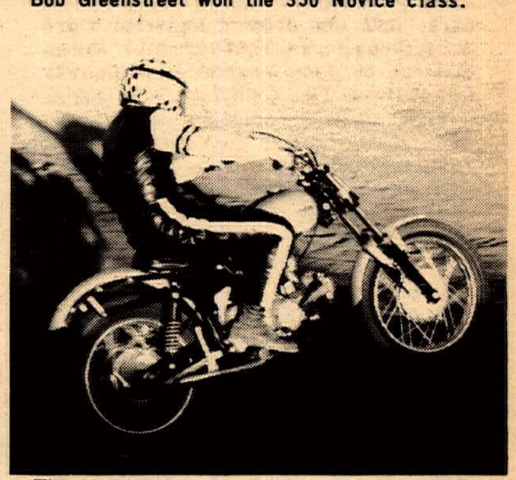
The big power boys battle it out. Tony (4) Denius and Sandy (32) Armstrong take to the air together as Sandy picks up a second and Tony gets third at Perris.



Bob Greenstreet won the 350 Novice class.

Crash Roesch and sidekick Tom Ridyard slipped it to all the other hacks.

Terry Dorsch looks like he is working out some kind of new dance step. It seemed to work;



The Perris version of the H-D Wrecking crew...Andy Skeel and his 500 Amateur winning Harley.

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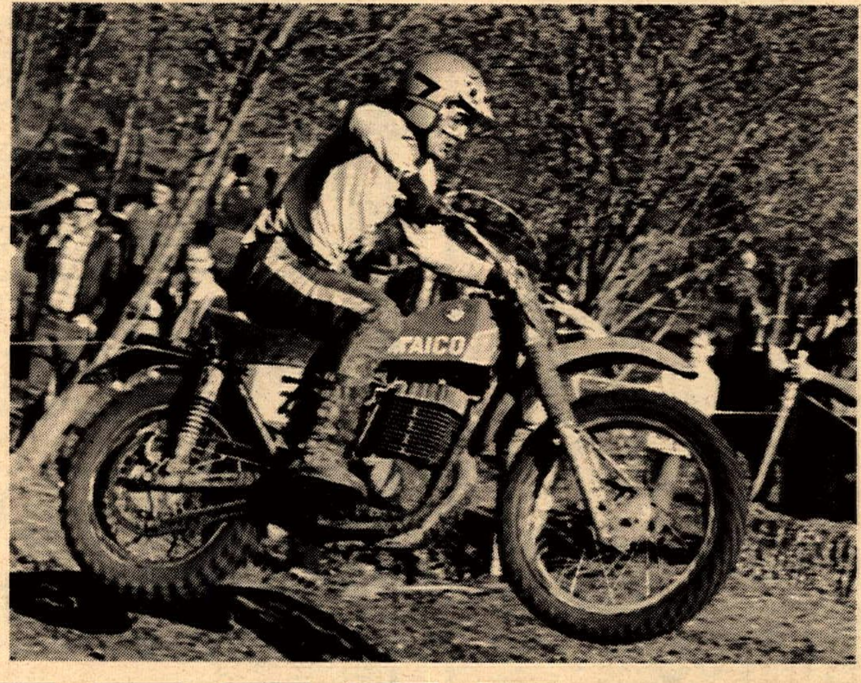

On an afternoon fit for neither man nor beast, Maico breezed through again. Ake Johnsson utilized the German juggernaut's extra margin of power, handling and reliability to bull his way to victory in the toughest Inter-Am to date, the WASHINGTON INTER-AM.

Condition of the track was atrocious. It had rained for 3 days straight and the mud was 4" to 10" deep on those portions of the course that weren't covered by 2 feet of water. Combine this with 32 degree temperatures, 2" of snow on the ground and rain and sleet in the wind and you have challenging conditions, to say the least.

And of course Johnsson and Maico did the impossible. Maico's superior handing enabled him to sit in places where others had to stand, yet ride faster. He looked "sneaky fast", even in the worst sections. In the 1st Moto he got off 5th, yet won by a large margin. And he won the last moto even after getting off dead last and then falling to miss a downed rider. That's a Maico for you!

CMC Wraps Up Its 2nd Year

This is Larry Pfutzenreuter sandwich. That's Larry, the 250 Junior Division winner, squeezed between J. Robcic and some of the other Carlsbad riders.

By John Shedd

California's Moto-Sport Club ended its 1969 season at Carlsbad Sunday. The CMC can boast many firsts in Southern California motocross and their first two years have done much for the sport. Their membership topped the one thousand mark a month ago, and it appears that 1970 will usher in even greater gains.

Due to the coinciding Inter-Ams the Senior classes are still quite small but the Junior classes are still as huge as ever. Two divisions were run for each Junior class but the 125, 250 and 500cc Senior classes were all combined.

The 125cc Juniors started the day's action, with B. Holcomb making a clean sweep of all three motos on his Penton to win the first division. The second division also fell to a Penton, as Bruce Harber, from Las Vegas, picked off two first and a third to take the win.

R. Fortier and his C-Z just flat ran away from everyone in the second 250cc division. He took all three motos without ever being challenged, and second place V. Bowalda couldn't even keep him in sight. L. Pfutzenretuer brought his Bultaco in for the win in the first 250cc division, and B. Brown followed him for second.

The first 500cc Junior division was captured by B. Campbell on a Husky, with G. Graham talking second on a Maico. L. Watkins grabbed up the win in the second division, and A. Enders snatched second on a Bultaco.

Since all the Senior classes ran together, the 125cc riders were given a head start of about half a lap. The 250s and 500s left the line at the same time and had fifteen laps to catch the little ones. Eric Crippa was first into the corner all the times and managed to hang onto the lead for several laps.

In the first moto, Greeves-mounted Jim Wilson had to follow Crippa's Sachs for eleven laps before he could take the lead. The second two big bikes were E.P. DeBenedetti and Eddie Mulder. Eddie pushed the newly made expert rider, DeBenedetti, lap after lap but was never able to pass him. Wilson was the only one to get past Crippa's Sachs so the little bike picked up a big second overall!

ABOVE: All in good form. RIGHT: Eric Crippa got an amazing second place in the Expert's Combo race on his Sachs.

There are bike dealers who help their riders and then there is Jerry Blalock of Mitco Bultaco. There is a good reason why motocross riders wear Mitco T-shirts everywhere. One of these is that last Sunday Jerry paid the entry fee for eleven riders out of his shop, and the week before at Carlsbad he paid up for twenty-eight riders making fourteen teams at the team motocross. Hats off to generous Jerry Blalock and Mitco Bultaco!

The next motocross at Carlsbad will be run by the CMC, but it will be part of the Inter-Am series. More of California's best riders got most of their practice here so it could very well be where they make their best showing. It's December 7 so don't miss it!

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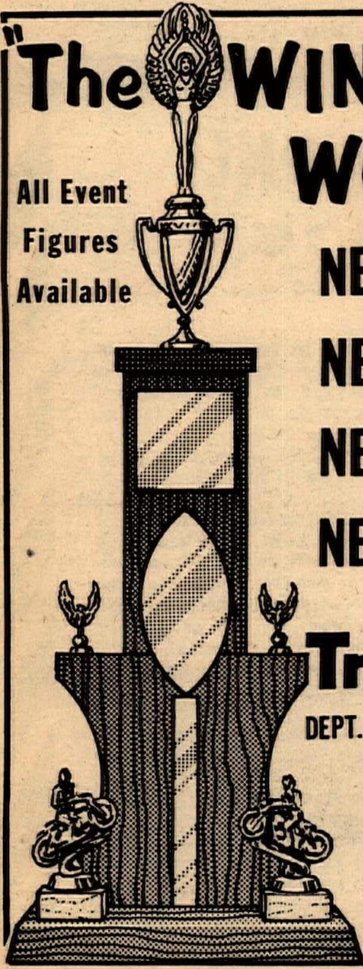
ABOVE: P. DeBenedetti and the rest of the field square off the first turn into the Carlsbad course. RIGHT: A lesson in zig-zagging through the esses.



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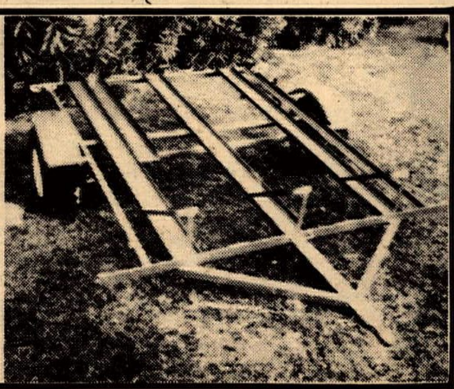

Jim Wilson at full lock in full flight. Jim only comes down often enough to put some power on the ground so he can leap off again.

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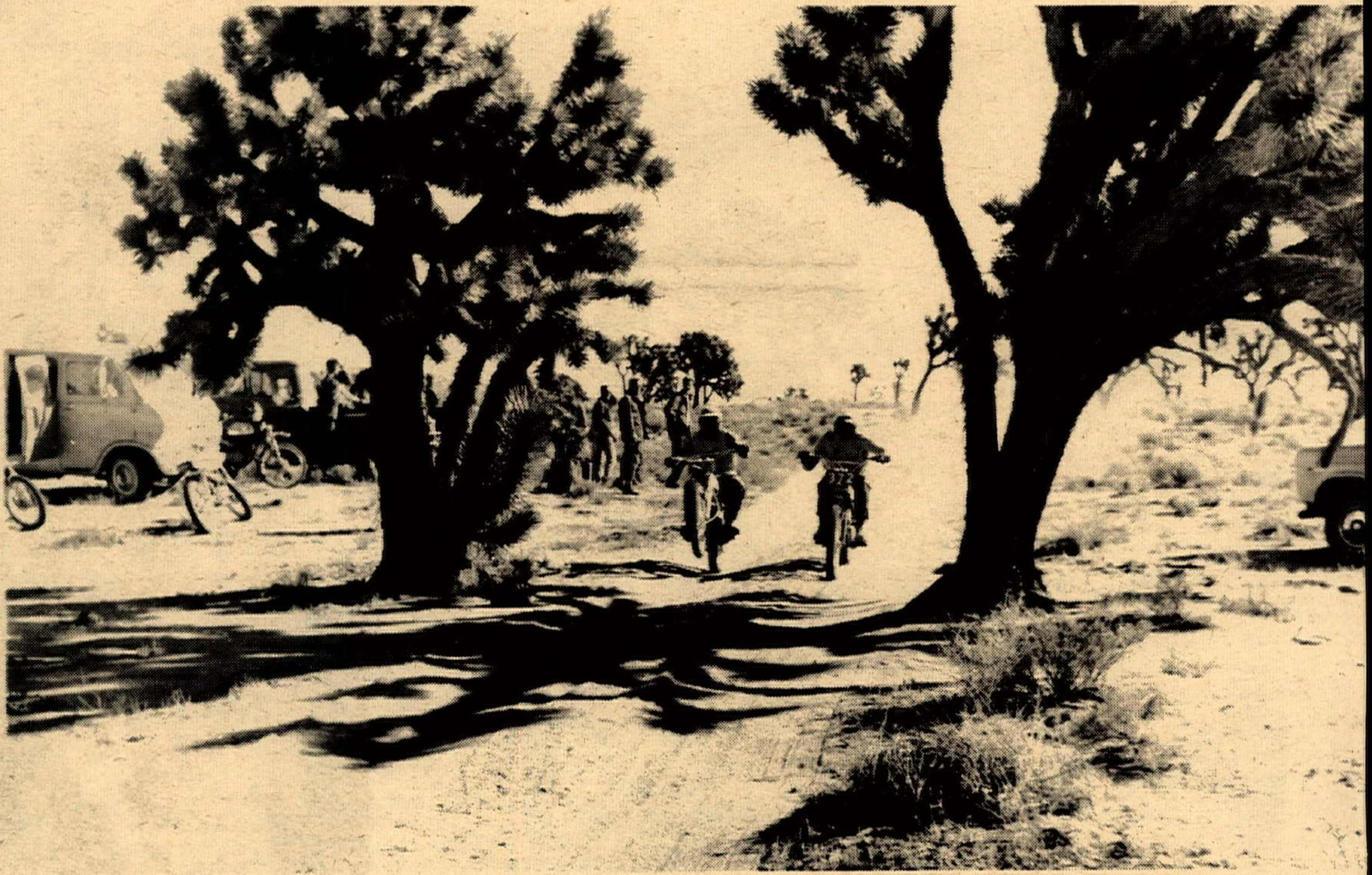
Roberts Takes 100 Mile Barstow M. C. Desert Run

Ekins-H-D-Wins Trail Class

By Dick Wright

The Desert Fox: J.N. his own self.



Aiming between the Joshua Trees, some of the guys whooped it up for the cameras.

BARSTOW, CALIF. Nov. 23 – All the fast guys were there – Roberts, Bergquist, Patrick and Poteet. The course was a long one, fifty miles in all. New territory, after the start. Larry Bergquist had the lead at the smoke bomb on his Bultaco but Tom Poteet was right behind him on a 250 Bultaco.

The course went out over some great boondock trails, then across two four-mile dry lakes, turned up a couple long fire roads, winding up into the high hills.

J.N. Roberts got around Poteet and took over the lead from Bergquist but couldn't lost him. The two dueled it out for about twenty miles with Mike Patrick on a 250 Yamaha and Poteet watching the action from a hundred feet back in third and fourth places. Patrick said afterwards, "Those two were really having a ball! They must have changed back and forth ten times". The battle took its toll as Bergquist had to drop out.

Coming into the pits it was Roberts with a big lead followed by Poteet. Everyong was running low on gas; a lot of riders ran out about five miles before the pits. Patrick ran short of gas and sputtered through in third spot.

On the second loop Roberts held the lead with Patrick moving up to challenge in a couple of places, but Roberts kept the pressure on and came in for the win after two hours and thirty minutes of hard riding. At the finish line J.N. said,

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Patrick finished second. He had a little gas problem (he ran out two miles out). "I had to take a kid's Kawasaki and turn it upside down to get some gas quick," Mike confessed.

Bruce Dunford on a 250 Husky was third with Howard Utsey on a C.Z. fourth.

Doyle Fields was first Open class rider in on a Sonic weld Triumph. Tom Smith was the first Amateur to finish, on a 500 Husky. Bob Kaskel took first 250 Amateur on a Yamaha. Dale Brassfield was the first Novice in on a 250 Yamaha, Jim Dawson finished first 125cc on a Yamaha.

The 100cc Trail class started fifteen minutes after the big bikes. Young Brian Klock had the lead, with number one Jack Morgan second. After a long first loop Dave Ekins came through in the lead with Morgan right on his tail. Morgan didn't stop for gas so he gained some on Ekins, but Ekins was able to make it up and came in for the Trailbike win finishing thirty-third overall on his H-D. At the finish line he said, "the only trouble I had was that I lost my number plate and had to yell it out at each check. This was a good run. There were long fifty miles loops." Jim Sumners on a Hodaka finished second, Steve Fortner was third, and Jack Morgan earned fourth after running out of gas.

Mitch Meyes was the first Amateur in on a SS Hodaka, Dave Griffith was the first Novice in on a Hodaka.

The Rescue 3 crew had their usual dozen crash cases to take care of. Tom Burke said "Our new Special Emergency Radio Service with the citizens band is really great. This is the first time we have used it. It really worked good. A young rider was stuck out in the dark, and we were able to zero in on him and his fire and direct our unit right to him. We want to thank the people who donated toward the radio.

The Barstow M.C. did a good job and were able to finalize the first twenty winners by six o'clock that evening.

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I believe it is, yes it is . . . Wes Anderson!

And the trail bike winner of the week - Dave Ekins

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Bob Kline went at it real good in the first go with Bob just getting by Dennis as they went across the line. Something went wrong and Dennis broke down and Bob made some errors and it ended up in a whole new ballgame. Frank Eggers and Bob Greenstreet led over the line and number four was Bob Kline.

Tom White and his yellow Bultaco took the 250cc Amateur class with Chuck Claydon picking up his second 2nd of the day on his big Greenstreak.

Ron Powell on his Kawasaki powered through to take the 250cc Expert Class followed by Ron Moore and Gary Scott who picked up his second third of the day with Danny Hockie fourth.

The Side Hacks were out again this week and put on some good 4-way goes. Don Sarian and pilot Donald Belt were leading when the team of Tom Ridyard and Crash Roesch slipped by in the esses and kept the lead for the rest of the day. These guys are something else again said one spectator, "No wonder kids think adults are crazy!"

Bob Greenstreet repeated his 350 Novice win from last week on that new Bultaco going way, way away. Yoakam and Prior went Bruce-ing round and round again in some real good clashes and contrary to the duel they had Saturday night, Bruce Yoakam came out on top this time.

Andy Skeel (H-D) put on some great kind of show in the 350-500 Amateur class as he far outpowered all the others. Jimmy Stein, using body english all over the place, tried to do the same thing with his CZ but it just couldn't be done. These two put on some of the most exciting racing of the day.

Chuck Wheat Jr. and C.H. Wheat gave a replay of last week with Chuck Jr. going away and Daddy, Sunday driving, bringing up the rear. Jim Connolly and Dwight Harlow were sandwiched in between.

Mike Boyle took a "close" decision in the 650 Novice Class over Frank Close, but the real battle came in the Amateur Class with Perry Armstrong coming out on top. Terry Dorsch, Sandy Armstrong, Tony Denius and Terry Morairty had to find out who had the fastest Triumph when the 650 Experts went at it. If not the fastest Triumph, at least the riders with the most gusts as by this time it had gotten dark, the track was very dry and it took one lap before the spectators could see the riders or breathe. Terry seemed to have the most of both as he collected the gold.

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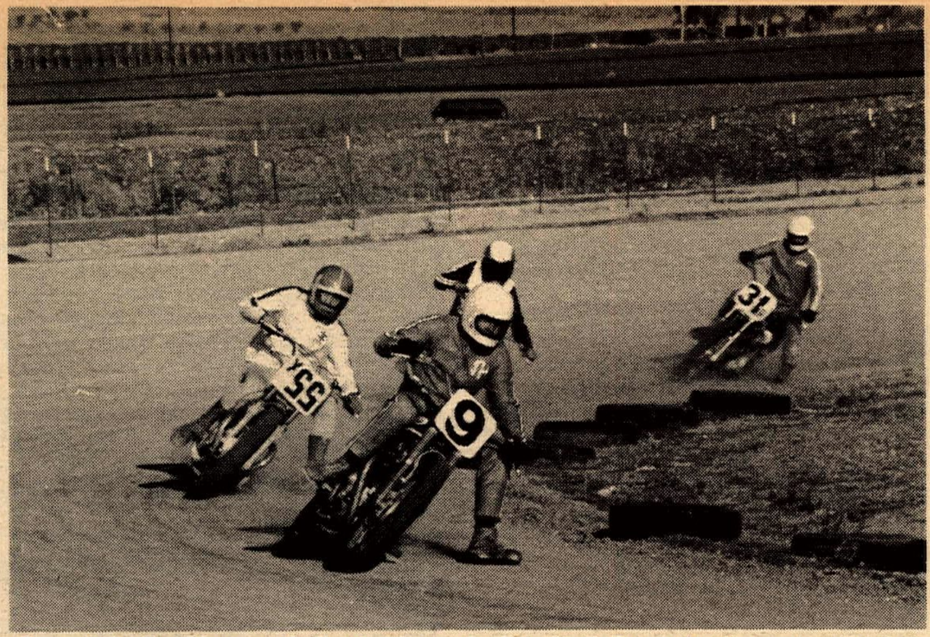

Some of the San Diego area's finest riders make it to South Bay during the season. Watch the Cycle News Calendar for next year's schedule.

Hosaka Stars At Southbay Finale

By Bill Harmer

CHULA VISTA, CALIF. November 23, 1969 – With wins in the Open Expert and 100cc Expert races, Wayne Hosaka of La Mesa captured top honors at the District 38's TT Scrambles Season Closer at South Bay Speedway in a thrill packed program Sunday.

The Open Expert Motos featured "come from behind" finishes by Hosaka, riding the Pete Pistone Triumph Metisse that had the fans hoarse from shouting. Triumph mounted Dick Mills who came in second, and another Triumph pilot, Myron Carter, who followed in third.

First year Expert, Sal Peluso, gave Hosaka some anxious moments before he nailed down the 100cc Expert bash. Kevin Stafford was an impressive third behind Peluso. All three Hodakas.

Just to round off the afternoon, Hosaka, riding one of the Pistone Bultacos, took third in the 250cc Expert Main, while Yamaha mounted Kevin Stafford narrowly beat out Kawasaki pilot Vic Hanna to win the event. This race was a real upset inasmuch as pre-race favorite Carl Byers failed to finish in the money. As he already has the number 1 plate for next year won, perhaps, he was just coasting for the last racing program.

In the 200cc Expert race, a brilliant ride was given by winner, Earl Roloff, Jr. on his little 125cc Yamaha in what may be his last race for three years. The recent "Cocktail" Legislation which will bar youngsters under 16 years from competing in AMA speed events, will keep the young Expert from further AMA competition. Little Earl will celebrate his 13th birthday on November 29th, but has held an AMA Sportsmen's Expert card for more than a year. Suzuki mounted Don Emde was second and Yamaha jockey Jim Harmon, third.

This season's final program by the Experts M.C. was one of their usual fine production, and although the larger than usual turnout lengthened the program into dusk, the racers all went home happy. For the next couple of months the District 38 TT racers will have to spend their time bench racing. Keep watching the CYCLE NEWS CALENDAR for the first racing program of 1970.

(Results on page 17)

Manley, Skeel & Posey In Perris Battle Royal

By Elaine Jones

PERRIS, CALIF. Sat. Night Nov. 22 – It was COLD, and that was enough to make the racers pour it on.

The biggest battle was fought when the big riders pulled out all the stops together. Bill Manley on his giant Norton had power all over the place and for a relative stranger to Perris seemed to know where the slot was. Mike Posey had his Triumph running for the first time in four weeks, was in there elbowing but tangled with the sweeper and lost. The term "wheel to wheel" doesn't say it for Bill and Mike since they were more like shoulder to shoulder. A lot of credit has to be given to Andy Skeel on his Harley. This guy rode like something else again.

The Novice Moto had its share of hard racing when the Bruces, Prior and Yoakam went at it. Both were Harley mounted and each wanted very much to win. Bruce Prior won the first heat with no trouble. In the second go it was Bruce Yoakam out on top and he stayed there till the final lap when Bruce P. slipped through and grabbed it away. In the final heat it was Prior all over again. Leroy Davis (Mon) and Don Harrison (Bul) were third and fourth.

Toby Stanford (Hod) had his night as he took the 100cc Novice Class and Wayne Whisenant (Yam), who always seems to have problems, figured them out and took the second flight of 100cc Novices.

As usual the 100cc Amateur/Expert is always full of good talent and they never fail to put on a fine show. It was Doug Mason's night to be king of the mounain but it wasn't easy fighting off the likes of Chuck Claydon, Bill Dobbs and Bob Sanders, all mounted on those crazy, fast baby Greenstreaks.

Jim Kline, looking that Perris Amateur rating right in the eye, topped George Gillespie, Jon Mudd, and Kay Kanaki to take the 125cc Novice Class. Needless to say they all rode Yamahas.

Paul Lambert Jr. (Yam) and Doug Hannon (Bul) were the winners of the 250cc Novice Classes.

Loyal Penn who has had nothing but bad luck finally overcame it all and took the 250cc Amateur/Expert CLass. Chuck Claydon on the big daddy of his baby Greenstreak put up a heck of a good fight. He took the first heat going away, but couldn't outfox Loyal in the other two. Tom White on his yellow Bultaco tried but couldn't get through.

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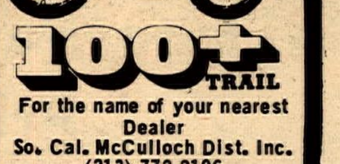

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Second Annual Brawley Cattle Call Meets Success

By Bill Harmer

BRAWLEY, CALIF. Nov. 22 & 23 – To avoid confusion with the annual "Horsey Set" Cattle Call and Rodeo at Brawley earlier in the month, the Mary's Men Motorcycle Club attempted to change the name of their November 22 and 23rd Motorcycle Road-E-O to "Brawley Motorcycle Rally". However, the more than 300 official enthusiasts and 200 tag-alongs persisted in referring to it as the "Brawley Cattle Call".

The friendly little city of Brawley was one of the most cooperative communities that ever welcomed a large AMA Motorcycle Run. The world renowned Planters Hotel Dining Room which usually closes on Saturday, for example remained open to provide meals for the hungry riders, and the chamber of Commerce turned their offices over to the Mary's Men for headquarters. The famous Rodeo Arena was made available for camping and preparation of the traditional barbecue.

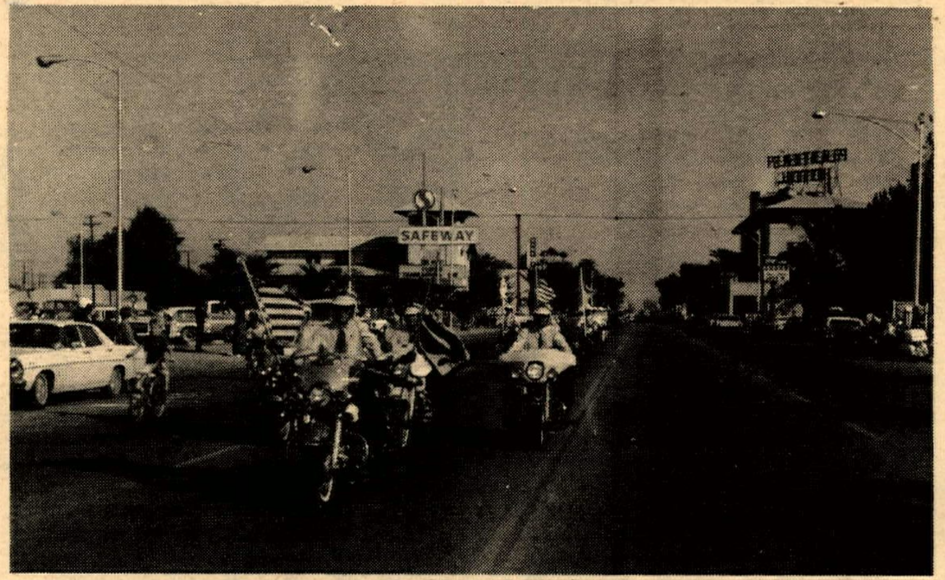
The weekend's activities got under way at 1 p.m. Saturday as hundreds of glis-

tening motorcycles gathered on 2nd Street for the parade through town. The Ace of Clubs Drill Team was scheduled to lead the entourage but since they didn't arrive by the 1:30 starting time The Singing Wheels of San Diego, led by their tobacco chewing road captain, Harry Teachout, guided the impressive parade through town where the townspeople lined the sidewalks and cheered.

The parade ended at the Bank of America parking lot where members of the local Police judged a larger than average group of motorcycles and uniformed contestants.

The sharply attired Singing Wheels M.C. of San Diego was juded ghe best dressed, narrowly beating out the Pacific Coasters. Other results of the judging were unavailable at press time.

As usual on a big run, trophies were awarded for oldest rider, oldest machine and other related achievements. Names of the winners of these awards were also incomplete, but a couple of the entries looked outstanding and deserve special mention.



One of these was a youngster who had been a motorcycle enthusiast since 1901. When he first began riding a motorized bicycles, "You had to pedal it to get it started" he recalled, "But once you got her popping she went along pretty goog!" he added. He was George Coath of San Diego who will be 83 years old next April. He rode his unusual 1958 Zundapp 600cc horizontally opposed twin the 130 miles from San Diego. He gave everyone a snappy demonstration of how to "kick start" his mount.

The guy who was a cinch for the largest distance was Harley Davidson rider George Jobe of Tacoma, Washington who rode about 1300 miles. He explained that he had first ridden to Putnam, Texas, on his vacation and timed it so he could make the Brawley Rally on his way back to Washington.

One of the most unusual motorcycles of the show was not entered in any of the judging contests. It was a 1967 BMW Chopper, so tastefully customized that it did not rankle the feelings of even the most staid of BMW purists. It was ridden by "Doc" and Mary Hall of El Cajon, California.

Once again the Parade's Honorary Marshall was the Rodeo Queen of the Brawley Cattle Call. This year she was blonde and lovely Joyce Warwick, a 16 year old Brawley High School Junior. A life long horsewoman, Joyce, rides a registered quarter horse as her personal mount, but she showed a real interest in the motorcycles. She confessed owning a trail bike that she used around the "back lot" of her home.

The "dyed-in-the-wool" field event riders were out on the Bank of America parking lot at 8:30 Sunday morning, while those who stayed too long at the dance slept in. Others stowed their gear and bid emotional goodbyes to their many friends whom they will not see until the touring season starts again in late winter or early spring of next year.

Once again the Mary's Men Motorcycle Club led by Roger Melanson and Ralph Reeves succeeded in putting on one of the outstanding Road Riding events of the year. The future growth of the run iss assured. The out of state licenses attest that the Brawley Cattle Call and Motorcycle Road-E-O has gained favor in Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington. Other states are sure to follow us cyclists make the annual pilgrimage to the valley of the warm winter sun.

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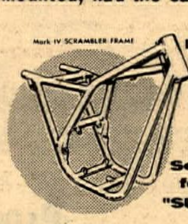

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Coalinga Trail-Trotters Fast, Exciting Motocross

Story and Photo by Bill Little

COALINGA, CALIF., Nov. 9 – Pleasant Valley Raceway, home of the Trail-Trotters Motorcycle Club of Coalinga, California was the scene of a fast and exciting motocross. With 150 riders from places such as Lone Pine, Daly City, San Jose, Petaluma, Redwood City, Santa Ana, and Santa Cruz, and such names as Bob Grossi, Mike Spier, Guy Smith, Bill Oliver, Jim McCracken and Tod Sloan, there was some really exciting racing through the day.

The boys (and one girl, Carol Davis) were kept very busy with the off-camber turns, side hills, two small mud holes, jumps and powdery hills. The first race of the day was the 100's with one Senior, Ron Mason, who had to score an overall win to rate a trophy. The course proved a little too much for the 100's, but Ron came through with three wins to give him his first overall – and a trophy – on his mighty Hodaka.

Soaring off the slope a Coalinga racer goes all out to put distance between himself and that ever-present mistake catcher behind.

Allen Griswold, Sachs mounted, was the first Junior, with 825 points. The 125 Juniors were split into two heats of 18 bikes each. The first heat featured some excellent riding by Kermit Krofler, on a Yamaha, who came out the winner, with Ed Willems, Bultaco, and Phil Taylor, Maico, battling it out for 2nd, doing some exciting racing on the back section and starting line. Ed nailed down second with 794 points and Phil third with 750 points.

The second heat was won by Steve Rowe on a Penton, taking a fairly easy win. Randy Piepkorn, Yamaha, and Ralph Crabtree, also on Yamahas, were doing some excellent riding for second. Piepkorn got the second and Crabtree took third when he crashed hard on the straight away jump. He came out a little shaken up. There was a real close battle for fourth place between Danny Summerlin and Andy Thickstow. Danny got fourth with 392 points and Andy fifth with 391 points.

The 125 Senior was a battle between Richard Allen, Yamaha, Tom Davis, Sachs, Joe Brown, Yamaha, and Billy Graham, also Yamaha mounted. Richard got the first and Tom grabbed second, leaving Joe a third.

The course took its toll of riders and machines in the small bike classes, with the course getting rougher as the day went by. There were several cases of man and machine separating on the changing course. A lot of the guys got off pretty hard by they always bounced back.

The 250 Juniors first heat was a real tough class, for there were three fellas who were really well-matched: Ken Bonnifin, Husky, John Greer, C-Z, and Paul Warne, Bultaco. These three had to do some real super handling to stay in contention. Paul had a problem with the starter, and a few spills on the course but overcame it with some fine riding for a third place win. Ken got first and John a second. These three guys came a long way to put on a terrific show.

The second heat belonged to Chris Willems, of Daly City, on a C-Z all the way with three wins and 1200 points. The 250 Senior class was a show in itself with Bob Grossi showing some of his class by showing the rest of the boys the way home. This guy is true motocross talent, a hell of a nice guy and does the sport justice.

Bob was followed by Greg Smith, C-Z, Carl Nelson, C-Z, and Mike Spier, Kawasaki. Steven Benedict, Husky, had an easy win in the 360 Juniors by winning all three motos. This guy should be a Senior soon, so watch out, Seniors! Craig Goodwin was second and Jim Conway third.

The 360 Seniors were by far the most exciting races of the day with such talent as Bill Oliver, Mike Spier, Cal Bottum, Bob Campbell, and TT stars Jim Mc Cracken and Tod Sloan doing some real hot dog riding, Mike Thompson took a bad spill on the soft up-hill when another rider collided with him in the second moto, giving everyone quite a scare. Mike had to have some stitches.

With just the third moto left, Oliver was ahead in points and Spier was second. Mike didn't get off the line the first moto because of a broken chain but he came back the second and third taking first in both.

The third moto was the race of all races with Bill and Mike fighting all the way to the finish. Mike got Bill on the start but Bill kept gaining on Mike and then passed him on the steep downhill corner. They stayed that way for one lap and then Mike passed Bill on the bottom section when Bill took the groove. Mike went high to pass Bill and win the moto. This race really kept the fans on their feet. Bill got the overall win and Mike pulled a second out of the hat. Cal Bottum was third.

The track got pretty dusty and chewed up but it was a real good race. A large, up-hill starting area made for some very exciting starts. The whole event was very well organized with all the races being run off very smoothly and rapidly. The Trail-Trotters did a great job on their second motocross.

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Kapus Dominates Woodland TT Scrambles

By N.A. Williams

WOODLAND, WASH. Nov. 16, 1969 – The Woodland Scrambler's TT races were dominated by Gary Kapus who rode 100, 200 and 250cc Kawasakis and won three Trophy Dashes and several Main Event trophies.

Weather conditions were less than ideal with rain and snow in the morning and a hand full of the less hardy competitors dropped out after the sign-up but 164 machines filled out the five classes 100cc to Open.

After practice the rain stopped and the track started to dry out so by the time the riders lined up for the Main Events the surface was dry and fast.

The Woodland track has been developing for several years and now is one of the best and fastest winter scrambles tracks in the Northwest. There are grandstands there now and the club is getting together a P.A. system.

The track is 5-1/2 miles East of Freeway 5 at Woodland turn-off and the next big race is November 30th.

250-'s Crowd Carson City M-X

CARSON CITY, NEV. Nov. 16, 1969 – The Nevada Trailblazers M.C. of Reno were out in force to sponsor a well run and set up motocross.

As usual, the 250 Novices were the biggest class of the day. They started thirty-three abreast which made for an exciting first turn. Some of the surprised riders, found that the best line was through the sagebrush, but being true enthusiasts they plucked the bigger chunks of brush from their mounts and carried on. Merle Jessop won the first moto but was harassed by Ron Clark, Cliff Jones and two new riders, Jim Murdock and Randy Evans. These "new" riders must have picked up some fast experience somewhere since Murdock won the second and third motos with Evans running first the third moto until his throttle stuck wide open.

Gary Ceragioli, riding for Clarks Cycle on his 360 Bultaco, must heal very fast. Gary got off hard in a race two weeks before and was hauled off in an ambulance. He didn't let that slow him down this weekend. LeRoy Kay won the first moto with Ceragioli second. Then Ceragioli got some of the lead out and won the next two motos.

The combined 250 event went to Buzz Busey as usual. Buzz was really flying the first two motos and then got tangled in traffic the third moto. Stan Stanton used this to his advantage and won the third round.

Bill Krejei won all three motos in the Open Amateur/Expert with Steve Young a firm second.

The Carson Desert Hawks M.C. loaned their course to the Reno club and it was well appreciated as the Reno club is having a problem getting some property in their area. The Trailblazers changed the course somewhat and a lot of the riders thought it was better.

The course had every type of terrain necessary for a good motocross. The starting area faced a wide, soft hill. From then on it was fast trails, sand, a little mud, downhill jumps and a fantastic hump that really had some high flyers going over it.

Ron Keeping of Mike's Marine and Cycle won the first 100cc moto while being constantly plagued by Steve Woerner of Nevada Cycle Sales. Keeping, Woerner and Hard Luck Hornby were really battling it out. Hornby went out with mechanical problems in every moto.

The 125's were simply a race between Mike McGowan, the man himself from Mike's Marine and Cycle and Juan Guz-

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More At Altamont Moto

Story Beverly DeLaRosa

ALTAMONT, CAL. Nov. 14 – A huge turnout of riders provided the Friday night action at Dick Carter's Altamont Speedway Friday night motocross.

Leading off was the 125cc Juninor class, the first moto won by Neil Mc Donnald on his Moto-Beta chased by Ed Brown on a Bultaco and John Anderson's Penton.

In the 125cc Senior Class it was the fast American Eagle of Rory Muscatell that topped the field.

Open Junior, Husky mounted, Tim Bothwell went on for the win pursued by Rich Schilling on a Maico. Schilling also took second in the 250 Junior Class.

Senior rider Davey Hansen collected second in the Open Class.

Hansen and his Maico was second in the 250cc Sr. Class to Allen Kenyon on a Bultaco.

German Maicos dominated the Sr. Open Class all night. First place was won by Jim Saitone followed by Davey Hansen from Hayward and John Fraza of Los Gatos.

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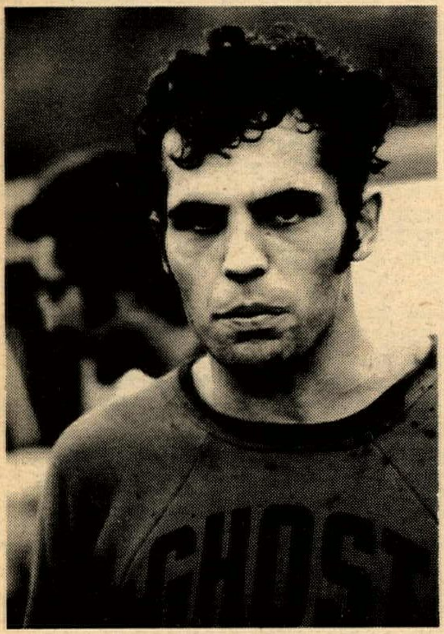
Inner-View

Barry Higgins

By Paul Cosner

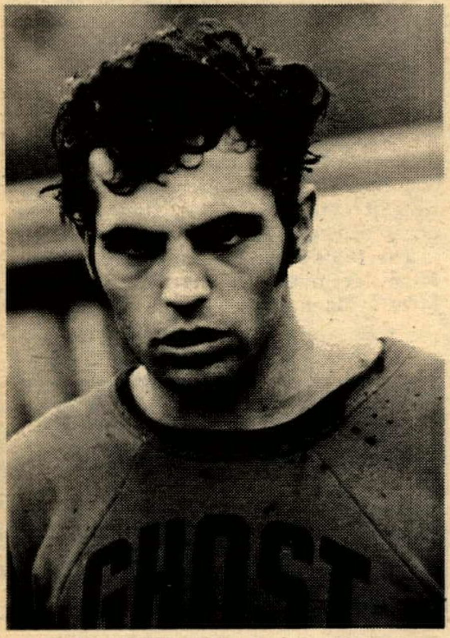
Q. Barry, what's your motorcycling background?

A. I was born in Paterson, New Jersy. I am 23 years old and have been racipg 9 years. My father bought my first bike, a 125 BSA Bantam, when I graduated from grammar school. I rode it every day and 6 months later I started racing a 175 Bantam in scrambles. I won the first ten races I entered in the Amateur Class. Later I was riding a 200cc Zundapp. After I turned sportsman Expert, I got a C15, 250cc BSA. With that bike I won the first three races I entered. I was lucky, I guess. I rode it one year then got a BSA Gold Star.



Q. How did you get interested in motocross, Barry?

A. I rode scrambles until Pepperell in 1965, when Torsten Hallman came over for the first time. I stayed ahead of Hallman for 9 out of 10 laps of the first Inter-Am on my BSA Victor. I always liked rough tracks in scrambles so I think that helped me. I switched to a BSA Hornet in the Open Class, and also rode a 250cc twin pipe C-Z and took a lot of double wins. I eventually dropped the Hornet and got a single pipe 360cc C-Z. I rode in both classes and won them both often enough to keep me happy.



Q. Are you independently wealthy Barry, or do you have a sponsor?

A. Ghost Motorcycle Shop has been my sponsor for the last four years. Sal DeFeo, the owner, sent his son Sonny, who is a very promising young rider, with me to Europe for the summer. While we were there we visited the major motorcycle factories and got to take in the British 250 Championship.

Q. Is anyone else in your family a motorcycle enthusiast?

A. Yes, my father used to race cinder tracks on JAP's in the East (Morristown, Paterson, and Trenton– New Jersey) but retired and didn't start again until I got a bike. Then he started riding enduros and scrambles and was one of the top enduro riders in the East. In scrambles he used to come in second to me. He kind of slowed down though, when he reached 49!

Q. Do you have any preferences regarding courses? How much do you practice?

A. I like Eastern courses better, primarily because they have more challenging terrain. I race every Sunday and practice twice a week.

Q. Is the Inter-Am proving profitable for you?

A. In the first four Inter-Am races that I won I made $1,200.

Q. You've been linked romantically in the past to girl motocross racer Kerry Kleid. Does she give you any trouble on the tracks?

A. I used to go out with Kerry back in New York. And of course we practiced every night. As a rider she is good. She used to win Open Amateur on a 360cc C-Z, while riding two classes. (She also had a 250cc C-Z).

Q. What's in store for the future? Europe?

A. I hope to go to Europe to race next summer. Possibly I will go with Rober and DeCoster to ride local races so I can get enough points to earn starts for 500cc Grands Prix.

Q. Who do you think are your toughest American competitors?

A. Gary Bailey has beaten me once or twice, and Tim Hart stays close most of the time, but Bruce Maguire (a New York Bultaco rider) is the toughest.

Q. Which Inter-Am course have you liked the best, so far?

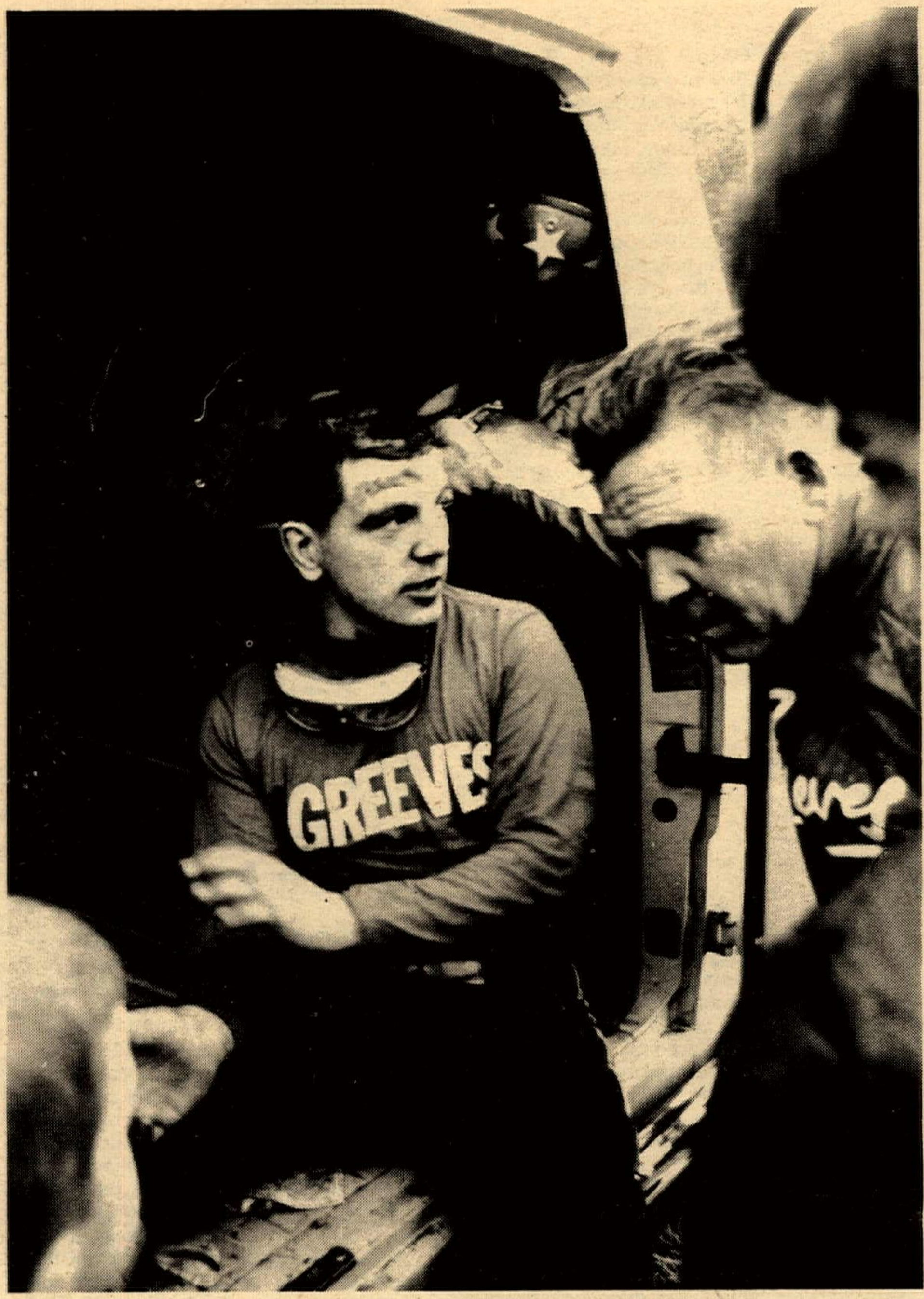
A. Wisconsin (Elkhorn) is the closest to a European Grand Prix-type course. The best course I've ever ridden is at Unadilla, New York. I'd like to see an Inter-Am there next year.

Q. Have you ridden other motorcycles prior to the C-Z, and what is your impression of your present machine?

A. The C-Z is superior. It runs longer, never breaks, and handles better. I don't like Husqvarnas because they're difficult to shift. You've got to have a mechanic for the Inter-Am and my mechanic is a Czech. It's impossible to do a good job when you have to drive a 1000 miles a week, race three motos and practice and also do all your own maintenance.

Q. Who are you predicting will win the Inter-Am series?

A. Well, that all depends....



Vic Allan, left, tells his troubles to Greeves Distributor Nick Nicholson.

Above: Higgins in action at Golden Gate. He has clinched Top American spot in the 1969 Inter-Am Series.

IT TOGETHER AT GOLDEN GATE INTER AM

It was air cleaner time at the Husky pits after the whole team fouled plugs in the first moto.

By Terry Pratt

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Nov. 23, 1969 – Stylish Roger DeCoster put together a steady ride on his CZ over a steep and tricky China Camp course Sunday to win the Golden Gate International, the sixth 1969 Inter-Am Motocross event.

DeCoster's victory was by no means clear cut although he began the day by winning the first moto. The Belgian was third in the last two motos but after all the points were boiled down and the lap charts consulted, DeCoster wore the laurels.

Highest ranking American rider was again Barry Higgins riding a CZ from Ghost Motorcycles of Port Washington, New York. Barry was first American in the opening moto but he was headed by Lars Larsson in the second moto and by Lars and Russ Darnell in the final heat.

Higgins was seventh overall, Gary Bailey was next American in ninth and he was followed closely by Bob Grossi, Tim Hart, Bill Thomas and Bill Silverthorne.

Second overall was Maico rider Ake Jensson who was just behind DeCoster in the first moto and had two fourth places in the other races.

Hard luck award for the day would have to go to the entire Husqvarna team and to Bengt Aberg in particular. The Husky team riders, to a man, suffered fouled plugs in the first moto. Joel Robert jumped his CZ out in front in the first laps but he loaded up and was passed by Husky rider Arne Kring who led for most of the 30 minute leg before he also coasted to a halt with no spark.

After the disaster the Husky pits were a flurry of activity as air cleaners were pulled off in search of the cause of the plug fouling. Finally, it was found that the gasoline that was used in the team's mix cans was at fault and had caused the epidemic. With new fuel in his tank Aberg won the next two motos but a DNF in the first race kept him off the results page. Lars Larsson, scored as an American at San Francisco, beat Barry Higgins the next two times out but after the first moto fiasco Lars' performance was merely academic. Higgins raced with Dick Mann and his prototype Ossa for several laps before a tangle with traffic put Mann out of contention.

With his Husqvarna running as it should, Torsten Hallman led the first half of the second moto with pressure brought to bear by Vic Allan and his Griffon. Vic took the lead at the midpoint but Bengt Aberg came up from behind to win. Allan took second and steady DeCoster was there to earn points for third.

On the first lap of the third moto the crowd cheered Joel Robert who led Vic Allan while the mob followed at a distance. Aberg began working up through the front runners passing first Vic Allan and then challenging Robert for the lead. Robert succumbed to Aberg and the Swede pulled away. The Americans were flailing away at each other with Larsson out in front followed by Higgins, Darnell and Bailey who was having a terrific race with Bill Silverthorne. Darnell passed Higgins and widened the gap. Bailey was catching Higgins and dragging Silverthorne along like they were roped together. Toward the end, Darnell, Higgins, Bailey and Silverthorne were running like a four car Super Chief and there was lots of arm waving along the snow fences.

Vic Allan was a strong third place behing Aberg and Robert while DeCoster was picking off riders in the in fighting. Allan had made a good showing in the morning but his engine seized and De Coster moved into third place and cinched the win.

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DeCoster goes outside around Ake Johnsson.

Bengt Aberg (2) didn't finish the first moto; but won the other two. That's DeCoster behind him.

Charge of the International Brigade.

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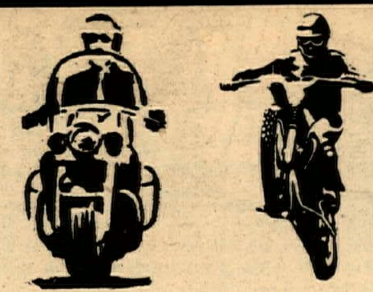
man. McGowan was first in all motos with Guzman right behind him.

Greg Freemonth on his 175 Yamaha came to race. Greg won the first two motos easily and just did nose out Dennis Holcomb on the third lap.

With over one hundred and twenty riders the Trailblazers had a successful race and are hoping for another one as they have a hare scrambles coming up December 7.



Wild Hare And Hound

Story and Photo by Bill Smith

WILSEYVILLE, CALIF. Nov. 16 – Dick Mann showed at Wilseyville but was put out with a leaky gas tank after completing the second loop. "Bugs" really likes this run and almost never misses it unless some unforeseen reason comes up. Many of the other riders feel the same way about Wilseyville. Jim Robb, riding a Cheney Victor, was the overall and Open class winner. He loved the course to say the least, saying "It was the best I have ridden since I have lived over here". He is from England originally, and has been in the US for three years. Believe it or not, he is a Novice. The second Open rider was Expert Bill Saltzman riding a Husky. Amateur rider, Don Coleman, also on a Husky, was third.

Well over 350 riders came out to Wilseyville to slip and slide in the mud around the 16 mile course. The Polka Dots M.C. kept things rolling smoothly and must have made some kind of deal with the weather man because conditions were just fine.

The 250 Class was headed by an Expert riding a Yamaha, the only Expert to take an overall win, by the name of Don Stover. He did a great job, just missing an overall win by seconds. The second and third place finishers in the class were Novice T. Auston, on a Greeves, and D. MacKinder, Ossa, respectively.

The 15 Overall winner was B. Moor riding a Sachs, with Expert J. Jorgenson taking second and Carl Cranke finishing third.

Some of the riders who showed up for the Wilseyville ride a day early were doing a lot of talking about whether it would rain or not. Saturday was a nice, sunny day and didn't really look like rain. Whether they did their rain dance, prayed hard or whatever, it worked. Late Saturday night the sky opened up and drenched the ground. The mud was good and the riders rejoiced.

There were 367 riders entered for Sunday's ride. The course was well laid out with fast downhills and some very tough uphills. You had to be a pretty good hill climber to make them but they were maneuverable by almost everyone. A few had to get off and push up. There were three creek crossings which were about 1-1/2 feet deep and course was very well marked so that it was impossible for anyone to get lost. The course was approximately 16 miles long with 3 loops for the 125's and under, 4 loops for the rest. The big bikes started first with the rest following at 5 minute intervals.

There were also three stop checks, which the great Polka Dot's M.C. kept moving without hangup. With the light rain on Sunday morning, followed by the sun shining shortly after the start of the race, it was a very fine day for motorcycle riding. We heard that two riders up from down South, with Fantasy Racing Team colors on, gave out. The reason was, the course was too rough and too much water. Come Southern California, how about next year! Ha Ha.

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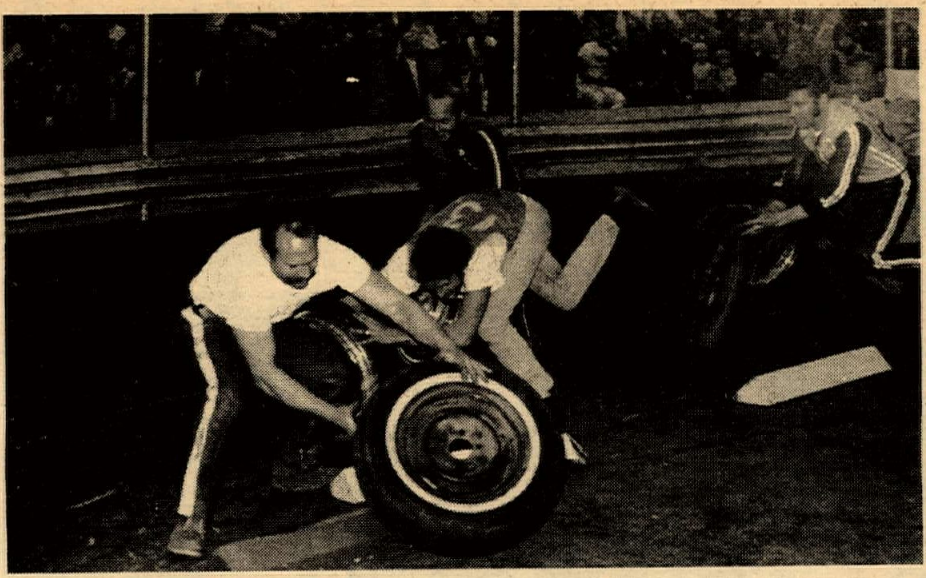

Story and Photos by W.H. Spencer

SAN JOSE, CALIF. Nov. 16 – Eighth-ranked Expert Mark Brelsford rode his Dud Perkins Harley-Davidson to his second straight win in front of a full house at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavillion Short Track. Brelsford also ran away with his heat race and the first semi, setting fast time for the 6 and 8 lap events. The first year Expert proved himself the fastest man, exiting each turn with phenomenal speed.

Russ Powell, on a Bultaco, proved to be his roughest competition as Powell dogged Mark until the last two laps when Brelsford slipped under Wheeler Gresham, on a Suzuki, and Powell couldn't. As Gresham closed the door, Nick Theroux, Honda mounted, held off Terry Sage, riding a Bultaco, for third.

Mike Yarn on his Ossa and Jon Olglvie led off the 10 lap consolation, but only to the first turn. Yarn leaned hard on Olglvie, but in doing so left the door open for Bob Masters, Bultaco, and Jerry Baugh, Ossa. Masters couldn't hold on and Baugh took off. Yarn regained second but Baugh was long gone on his way to the checkered flag.

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Larry Johnson Oss
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Wheeler Gresham Suz
SEMI II
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Joe Henry Tri
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Al Kenyon Bul
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CONSOLATION
Jerry Baugh Oss
Mike Yarn Oss
Bob Masters Bul
MAIN EVENT
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Russ Powell Bul
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200 NOVICE
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Billy Williams Bul
Robert Tooley Gre
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Steve Shaw C-Z
James Johnson Hus
Barney Burkin Hus
Kent Kizerian Bul
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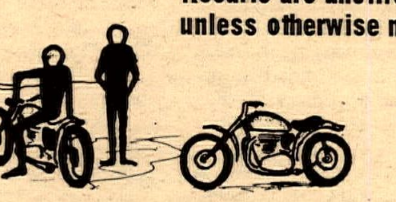

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M. Quade Hus
J. Dobson
G. Cole Mai
S. Oliver
B. Curtis Yam
B. Fahler
A. Enders Bul
R. Petersen
S. Jackson A-E
D.K. Richards
D. Reynolds Yam
J. Kell
G. Stokes Hus
R. Escamilla
R. Richardson Hus
K. Willis
B. Clements Hus
J. Catledge
R. Myers C-Z
D. Breker
J. Blalock Bul
W. Burrell
J. Biedenbach C-Z
E. Shinault
T. Hudson Hus
C. Sukut
M. Vaughan Yam
L. Watkins
L. Cole Mai
L. Sukut
D. Lopera C-Z
B. Good
M. Mahoney Bul
B. Orme
S. Bagnard Bul
G. Page
N. Woodruffe Bul
J. Cooke
D. Bassani C-Z
W. Cornelius
D. Cornelius Bul
E. Tur
J. Lynch A-E
E. Pascua
R. Pascua Bul
T. Smith
D.A. Hill Mai
J. Maeda
B. Anglin Mai
M. Douglas
C. Dellow Bul
T. Fiala
R. Sieman C-Z
B. Ewing
B. Ross Mon
H. Markham
K. Markham A-E
B. Barker
J. Luhman A-E
J. Shirley
T. Collins Kaw

125cc CLASS
R. Benites
B. Holcomb Pen
M. Tripes
C. Nilson Pen
M. Miller
A. Reid Yam
D. Davis
B. Frauenberger Bul
J. Rice
C. Daly Sac
M. Rick
B. McDougall Hod
D. Garber
B. Ewing Sac
C. Bean
S. Lowery Yam
T. Rapp
R. Morrison Bul
E. Crippa
R. Hodges Sac
J. Carmello
R. Lambert Sac
R. Barnett
F. Morgan Yam
A. Egizi
R. Rakisits Bul
G. Thatcher
L. Shaw Bul
J. Steinmetz
G. Ryder Sac
J. Ridosh
B. Ridosh Yam
G. Foreman
L. Lee A-E
T. Culp
D. Willey Bul
R. Maeda
S. Maeda Bul
R. Myers
J.O. Myers Bul
D. Wambold
M. Schueneman Yam
G. Lund
T. Blum Sac
R. Hammel
D. Rymal V-T
L.M. Harris
V. Standiford Sac
S. Hatton
S. Dalton Hod
B. Wilkerson
C. Dewitt Yam
K. Neibauer
D. Rheaume Yam
J. Zumwalt
R. Waters Yam
J. Mathel
R. Mummert Sac

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Bryan Bennett Sac
Ed. Schiedler Yam
Jim Brown Sac
R. Townsend Hod
D. Bell Bul
William Fisher Sac
L.G. Hearn Sac
Mike Porter Hod
Chris Dawson Hod
"Tree" Semple Sac
Paul Eide Hod
R. Malmstrom Hod
Bradley Post Hod
Phil Maxwell Sac
J.D. Saunders Hod
Nick Mercado Hod
Bob Love Hod
Robt. Fisher Sac
Phil Jost Hod
Roy Hicks Hod
OPEN CLASS
Don Hill Hus
Bob Dotson Gre
David Thompson Mai
Roy Hodges Duc
Ed Shinault Hus
Ed Armstrong Ric
Paul Coffman Bul
Mike Brooks Yam
Bruce McCord Yam
Jim Francis Gre
Tim Gavett Bul
Ed Irsik Bul
Marvin Perz Tri
Rodney Roderick Hod
Bob Reddish Tri
Jim Irving Mai
R.B. Frenyea Bul
Bob Riley Hus
Ken Markling Hus
Woody Schamel Mon
Bob Russell Hus
125cc and 250cc CLASS
Tom Poteet Bul
W. Anderson Jr. Yam
Gordon Schmid Bul
Hoyt Statham Yam
Bob Watkins Bul
Leonard Dobbs A-E
Ron Payseur Hus
S. Schritchfield Yam
J. Fransway Jr. Hus
Jack Cartwright Yam
Joe Bell Suz
R. Richardson Hus
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Chuck Woody Yam
J. David Horn Yam
Mike Allen Bul
Dave Clough Hus
Robt. Hufnagle Kaw
Paul Crawford Yam
Bob Malmstrom Yam
Jack Woods Yam
Jack Hagane Yam
Dennis Craig Hus
Frank Donnelly Yam
Russ Miller Kaw
Rick Stone Yam
Harry Baldwin C-Z
Ricky Lee Yam
Bill Benton Yam
Russ Miller Jr. Yam
John Landry Yam
Dick James Yam
Terry Braun Gre
Gene Weller Yam
Nick G. Waite Yam
Jack McClure Bul
Tom Hull Yam
Howard Gipson Duc
Dan West Yam
Marta Hernandez Yam

HARE SCRAMBLES
Imperial Valley, Calif.
Nov. 9, 1969
Bob Grouleff Hus
Louie Baker Hus
Zane Prather Hus
Dennis Hussong C-Z
L. Slaughter Hus
Gay Braudaway Hus
Ron Thompson Hus
Wayne Craw Hus
Bill Welch Suz
Nelson Morris Yam
Frank Roberts Mai
Dennis Spivey Hus
Mickey Quade Hus
Neal Gilleran Hus
Richard Como Hus
Ron Stacy Sac
Ron Bishop Sac
Joe Stemmer Tri
David Torbett Hus
Kim Gifford Hus
D.R. Smith Hus
Stan Peterson Hus
Bud Willis Bul
H. Henderson Hod
V.E. McNair Hus
J. Highburger Suz
Stan Colvin Bul
Wes Clark Yam
Bob Kraiese C-Z
Fred Kenyon Hus
Robert Weir Hus
Wayne Ralston Yam
Joe Davis Suz
Steven Bair Hus
Chick Diamond Hus
Ron Kokorridz Sac
J.P. Nachand Gre
James Davis Mai
Dave Burton Mai
Jim Pollock C-Z
Chuck Vesco Sac
Martyn Widgery Hod
David Clark Gre
Harry Brown Hus
D. Cochran Jr. Sac
Terry Brown Hod
Jerry Mathel Yam
Bruce Torbett Hus
D. Eckhardt Hus
John Cerveny Hus
Floyd Roach Pen
Gary McElrath Hus
Ron Hartley C-Z
John Krempp Hus
Jack Hettinger Hod
Jerry Beres Bul
Herb Shear A-E
Pat Waters Hod
Cliff Hartwell Yam
Bill Rohan C-Z
Richard Climes Oss
R.T. Dawson Mai
Paul Formasseio Hus
Bob Niles Hod
Bob White Hus
Keith Gules Bul
Oliver Akin Bul
Richard Carlson Sac
David Molitor Hus
Kim Pritchard Yam
Kenneth Craw Sac
David Shear Kaw
Steve Pollack Yam
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OVERALL WINNERS
125 CLASS
B. Moor Nov Sac
J. Jorgenson Ex Kaw
Carl Crank Ex Pen
P. Murphy Nov Pen
C. Husted Nov Pen
J. Cochrane Nov Yam
L. Olson Nov Sac
E. Jacks Nov Yam
R. Tillis Nov Sac
G. Gibbs Nov Pen
D. Ivan Am Pen
B. White Am HD
L. Harvey Nov Hod
Cliff Aksland Ex Sac
250 CLASS
D. Stover Ex Yam
T. Auston Nov Gre
D. MacKinder Nov Oss
Ray Huff Ex Yam
Roger Smart Ex Hus
J. Fite Ex Bul
B. Bruns Nov Yam
H. Lanman Nov Oss
R. Atkinson Nov Hus
E. Brown Nov Bul
H. Carlile Nov Hus
Geo. Newsom Nov Bul
W. Manley Nov Gre
J. Kelly Nov Yam
D. Dunning Nov Yam
R. Korstad Nov Bul
R. Dornan Nov Oss
K. Rickenbaugh Nov Yam
OPEN CLASS
OVERALL WINNERS
Jim Robb Nov BSA
(Also first overall)
Bill Saltzman Ex Hus
Don Cloeman Am Hus
J. Edward Am Hus
S. Smith Nov Hus
B. Schneider Am Hus
K. Hudson Ex Oss
John Nelson Ex Hus
Bill Onga Nov Hus
R. Schilling Nov Mai
R. McCleary Nov Hus
Les Nunning Nov BSA
J. Green Ex Mon
S. Bowers Nov Mon
B. McClinton Ex BSA
C. Holland Nov Hus
CLASS TROPHY WINNERS
125 CLASS EXPERTS
J. Jorgenson Ex Kaw
Carl Crank Ex Pen
Cliff Aksland Ex Sac
AMATEUR
D. Ivan Am Yam
B. White Am H-S
NOVICE
B. Moor Nov Sac
P. Murphy Nov Pen
C. Husted Nov Pen
J. Cochrane Nov Yam
L. Olson Nov Sac
E. Jacks Nov Yam
E. Tillis Nov Sac
G. Gibbs Nov Pen
J. Anderson Nov Pen
L. Harvey Nov Hod
250 CLASS EXPERTS
D. Stover Yam
Ray Huff Yam
Roger Smart Hus
J. Fite Bul
NOVICE
T. Auston Gre
D. Mackinder Oss
B. Bruns Yam
H. Lanman Oss
R. Atkinson Hus
E. Brown Bul
H. Carlile Hus
George Newsom Bul
W. Manley Gre
J. Kelly Yam
D. Dunning Yam
R. Korstad Bul
R. Doran Oss
R. Rickenbauh Yam
OPEN CLASS
B. Saltzman Hus
K. Hudson Oss
John Nelson Hus
J. Green Mon
B. McClinton BSA
AMATEUR
Don Coleman Hus
J. Edward Hus
B. Schneider Hus
NOVICE
Jim Robb BSA
(Over all winner)
S. Smith Hus
Bill Onga Hus
R. Schilling Mai
R. McCleary Hus
Les Nunning BSA
S. Bowers Mon
C. Holland Hus

Scramblin' Around

By Maureen Lee

As you can imagine, that ruling by the AMA that no one under sixteen will be allowed to ride speed events starting in 1970 has started fur flying. There's probably not a District 37 officer or steward who hasn't had calls about it. We've done a little digging as to why this all came about and all we can come up with is that someone got a little up tight at Bonneville this year at the sight of eleven and twelve year olds on super-hot lakesters tearing down the salt. It might be unpopular with the proud momma and poppa but does a youngster that old really belong on a super-hot bike? He doesn't.

Regardless of talent a kid is still a kid and you can't put an old heat on young shoulders as the old saying goes. Injuries suffered during the bone-forming years are with you for life whether you get them pitching Little League baseball or crashing off a bike and ending in a cast. But, we will still go along with the theory that if parents want to take the risk, it's their kid. The British idea of "schoolboy scrambles" would be a happy solution to all this. Kids race with kids and you don't get to ride with men until the right time comes. Nor do you ride a bike bigger than you can handle.

We once did a column on kid racers who ride so much when they are young that by the time they're old enough to really start doing some good they're all burnt out and don't care to race anymore. To be good you don't have to start racing when you're twelve or younger and to prove that point we'll point out Jim Wilson. His current record is public knowledge and we've a feeling that young Mr. Wilson will be the best motocross rider we've had in this country so far. For years he wasn't racing but doing what the Europeans do, riding trials. Some racers snicker at trials riders but the fact is that they can handle their bikes better than any guy who is "just a racer." Then when they do hit a track, wham! It's adios to the chaps who aren't "as one" with their equipment. Jim's sister Joan is the same way. She has two races behind her and finished way up in both of them beating out riders with much more track experience under their belts. The fine line being that she knows her little Hodaka inside out and backwards under all conditions. Another case in point is Danny Hockie. If we can con a few more moms and dads into letting their kids ride trials and doing it well before taking to the track we guarantee we'll see an upgrading of rider performance in a few years.

We have a tip of the helmet to a fellow racer who has gone into business for himself. Ron Littlefield now a "semi" retired scrambler and road racers has a parts and service shop in Garden Grove at 12821 Main Street. Check him out for goodies because being a racer he knows what the score is and if you've something wrong with your scooter he'll find that too! He does a fantastic tech inspection at the ACA races and can find things you didn't know existed that could cause troubles.

Another tip of the helmet to Huntington Beach Cycle Park on their new stand towards pit racers. Three people got hurt there last Sunday and that's three too many. Don England has put his foot down hard. And he's one not to just talk about it. So, if you go to that track, watch it. You won't look such a hero with your racing scooter parked outside the front gate while you have to walk back for your truck to go and load it.

Grandmother Racer

By Zelda Casson
Art By B.E.R. Service

Take a certain 55-year-young Florida grandmother, set her astride a motorcycle pointed in the direction of a race, and what happens? If the gal is Mrs. Thora Elbons of Lakeland, she will quite likely win the race.

To Mrs. Elbons, motorcycles are a way of life. While most women dream of latest fashions in clothes and jet trips, she dreams of motorcycle togs and winding back roads where she is queen of the "freeways."

And lately she has been dreaming in color. A new pink leather pants-and-jacket outfit will henceforth be her trade mark at racing competitions. "And I'm going to have my cycle painted a matching pink," she said.

The feminine cycle enthusiast recalls that from earliest childhood her ambition was to own a motorcycle. When she confided her hopes to her mother, the older woman would smile indulgently and reply, "Sure, honey. Someday."

The day came, and probably much sooner than the mother expected. Upon graduation from high school, Mrs. Elbons immediately got a job and bought a motorcycle. She has not been without one since.

She became further involved in the world of motorcycles by marrying a motorcycle dealer. For 20 years thereafter she was actively associated with Dixie Motorcycle Sales, a Honda shop in Lakeland.

She has raced competitively in American Motorcycle Association sanctioned races since the association first permitted women to compete. Sixty-five or 70 trophies reside permanently in her home – silent witnesses to her cycling skills.

Except for drag racing, she competes in all events, but prefers scrambles, with endurance runs a close second choice. Her trophies indicate that her wins have not been limited to these two events, however.

Mrs. Thora Ebbons

"I would rather have a motorcycle, a hundred times over, than an automobile," she says enthusiastically. "Motorcycles have always come before anything else in my life except my family."

She admits to being somewhat of a loner. And some of the trips she takes by motorcycle certainly bear out the statement. A cycle trailer to haul one of her Hondas, bare-essentials camping equipment, and her station wagon are all she needs for a trip to Mexico, Alaska, or some region of the United States that strikes her fancy.

Although more women are becoming interested in motorcycles, Mrs. Elbons believes the interest is not nearly widespread enough. Nor persistent enough. She feels that generally women do not put enough effort into the sport and are prone to let their interest lag, even after energetic starts. Most importantly for the sport, she thinks additional women participants would do much to improve the image of motorcyclists.

"We are in the sport for clean wholesome fun and recreation. We do not want show-offs or public nuisances. In fact, our club will not tolerate them," Mrs. Elbons said.

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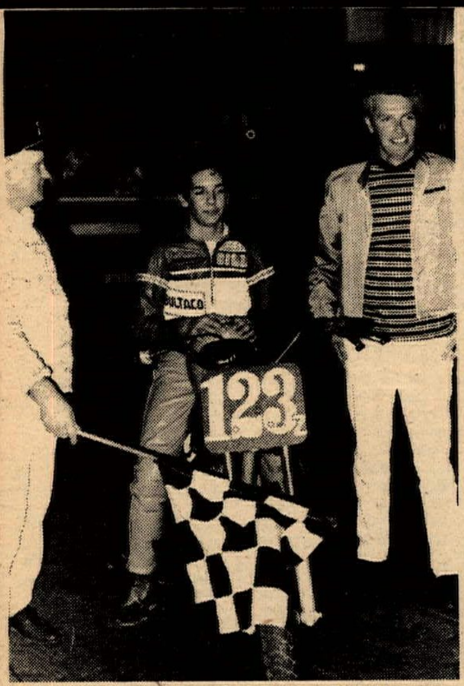
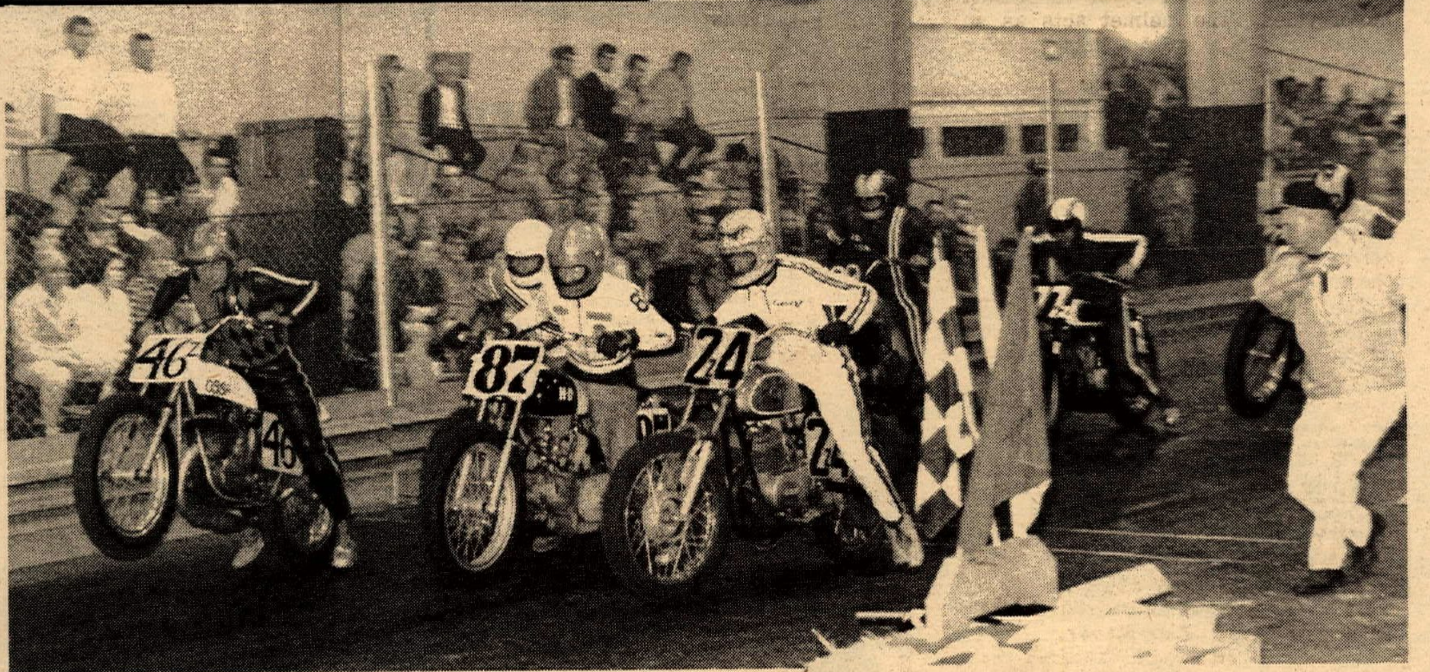


The San Jose winner's circle. Bill Morgan with the checkers draped across his tire.



Mike (46z) Yarn pops off the line ahead of Mark (87) Bresiford as the starter sweeps away the pack.

Much the same happened in the trophy dash as Russ Powell did it with George Carter, Yamaha, letting in Bill Morgan, on a Bultaco. Morgan led the way to the finish with Powell in hot pursuit.

Powell's five rides for the night were all very impressive. At the end he said "I don't think I can beat Brelsford unless I can get the lead first." Third in the dash was a bruised Al Kenyon, Bultaco, who suffered a foot injury in the heat.

An added feature in the Bob Barkhimer Associates Production was a two lap tire rolling race. Twenty-five dollars was presented to fast roller, Rich Jacobs, sportsman expert, by John Soares as Jacobs had no trouble wheeling away from the pack. The only injury in this added attraction went to Joe Soto's pride, as the rider was knocked to the ground by two very large auto tires. His only comment was something about a black flag.

(Results on page 17)

Brelsford, where he is most comfortable, out in front.

Hi-Jackers Dominate Mini-Bike Races

Story by Beverly DeLaRosa

ALTAMONT, CAL. Nov. 14 – Rapid Armand "Hank" DeLaRosa Jr., 11 years of age, simply outclassed the competition Friday at Dick Carter's Altamont Motocross with his modified Honda in the Expert mini-bike race.

The mini motocross was the eighth of Armand's first place victories. He gave a big crowd of motocross fans a demonstration of his new unbeatable ability. Armand, a member of the Drank Crane hi-JACKERS mini-bike club of Concord, California never lost his lead, winning over fellow club members Dirk Fibush and Jerry Jamie.

Dirk, with his brand new, modified Honda mini-trail, turned in a fine, first rate effort in his fourth time out.

In the Amateur mini-bike class, hi-JACKER member, Bill Carlson on a Trojan took an impressive lead over another club member, Kurt Busse on a Taco. Kurt, an experienced mini-bike racer, was the Amateur first place winner last week at Altamont. Third place went to non-club member Ronnie Dominguez of San Jose on a Maverick.

Another newcomer to the racing of mini-bikes, hi-JACKER member Jim Brand, outclassed other team member on his Taco 44 in the Novice mini-bike race. David DeLaRosa, also a member of the hi-JACKER'S racing tream, rode his Honda to a second place win followed by teammate Mike Hadden on a Taco. Earlier David was involved in an accident which cut his lip and face a little during practice.

The hi-JACKERS will continue to race every Friday night at Altamont and are looking forward to some competition other than from their own teammates.

MINI-BIKE RESULTS

Experts 1. Armand DeLaRosa Jr. (Honda) 2. Dirk Fibush (Honda) 3. Jerry Jamie (Taco 100).

Amateur: 1. Bill Carlson (Trojan) 2. Kurt Busse (Taco 22) 3. Ronnie Dominguez (Maverick).

Novice: 1. Jim Brandt (Taco 44) 2. David DeLaRosa (Honda) 3. Mike Hadden (Taco).

NECKBREAKER TRAGEDY IN YORBA LINDA

In a world already pained by senseless death why must we be saddened by the loss of another young person cut down while on an innocuous Saturday outing on a two-wheeled vehicle which by its very nature is meant to afford enjoyment of the outdoor environment? It is the motorcycle rider's closeness to the natural elements of his surroundings that make him vulnerable to the thoughtlessness of property owners and grounds keepers who attempt to block a road or trail with a single section of chain or wire. Even when marked these one-strand road blocks or "neckbreakers" are extremely difficult to see and are a major hazzard to cyclists everywhere. These devices should be looked upon with the same abhorrence as a gallows or guillotine and should be erased from the landscape. Persons responsible for existing neckbreakers must be found and shown the importance of having the devices removed. After the situation is carefully explained, failure to cooperate can only be looked upon as criminal.

From the Yorba Linda Star

Jerry LaFollette, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy B. LaFollette, 18441 Woodwind Lane, was killed in an accident about 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon when his motorbike ran into a chain stretched across an access road in the vicinity of the Yorba Linda Rifle Range, located on the Junior College site in the northeast Yorba Linda area.

According to investigating officers the youth died instantly at the scene of the crash. The accident was reported by a second youth who was following him on another cycle.

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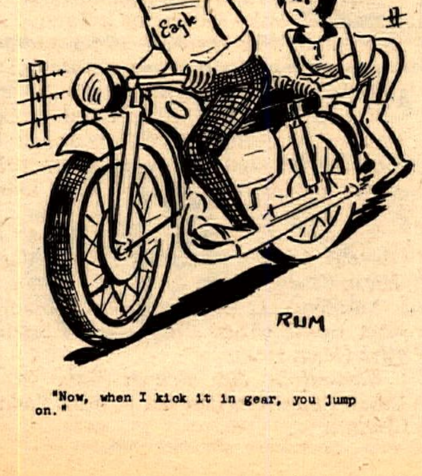
Krause has been with Kawasaki since 1966 as Dealer Service Manager.

In his latest position, Krause will be responsible for industrial engine sales and new product development.

He resides in Fountain Valley with his wife Opal and their two children. Krause is also a director of ROVAC (Recreational Off-Road Vehicle Assn.)



"Now, when I kick it in gear, you jump on."

Even a Trans-Am race driver needs to get away from it all when the going gets tough. Ron Grable, driving in the Trans-America Series for the Javelin Racing Team, makes his get-away on a Suzuki TS-250 Savage.

Ron likes to take his Suzuki into the hills near his home, just outside of San Francisco. As a graduate engineer, Ron Grable can also appreciate his Suzuki's trouble-free design.

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Fresno "Mini" Enduro

By Ron Schneiders

OAKHURST, CALIF. Nov. 23, 1969 – A sparkling day in beautiful country was enjoyed by the 223 riders of the annual "Turkey" Enduro sponsored by the Fresno M.C. at Oakhurst, Calif. Sunday. As enduros go, this one was a "mini"; it was less than 70 miles long (two laps over a 36 mile course, but the second lap was shortened).

There were no steep up-hills or down-hills, or nasty little creeks to ride, nor any sand washes full of rim-denting boulders or even proverbial rivers of mud. What was there was a fire road – 60 rutted, muddy, frosted miles of it at elevations from 5-8,000 feet. The other ten miles were fairly easy trails, thrown in, no doubt, to satisfy the purists.

The schedule was 24 mp.p.h. from beginning to end and, even with a 10 a.m. key time, everything was finished before 5 p.m. There were no serious injuries, not many breakdowns, and even the California Highway Patrol was fairly friendly. The club had taken the precaution of checking with the CHP in advance, and thus avoided the mass arrests suffered by another Fresno-area club several months ago.

The course was very well marked, which was quite an achievement, considering that the club did not nail any arrows to the trees. This was in deference to the wishes of the Forest Service. With lime and arrows on sticks, however, the club marked the course so well that anyone who got lost just wasn't trying.

According to my trusty VDO odometer the mileages were dead-on. The times at the checkpoints also seemed accurate, but the clock at the sign-in table was 1 minute and 20 seconds ahead of the rest of the clocks on the course, causing a frantic resetting of watches at the starting line.

The only difficculty of the day occurred at the end of the second loop where an irate landowner tore down some arrows. The course then had to be shortened by about three miles and one check thrown out.

The results will be announced next week; the overall winner will have his name engraved on the club's perpetual four-foot-high trophy.

Huntington Happening

By Al Snow

Did you have an uneventaful Sunday? Well, you should have been at Hungtington Beach Cycle Park for the Happenings November 23rd.

The track looked rough but fast when Chris Morland came out in the first heat of 100cc Novices to lead the way from start to finish over G. Erickson and Julie Schamel. Julie is a track regular who has shown a lot of improvement in the last four months. Maybe Kirk is giving her a few racing pointers after all.

The events seemed to gather momentum until Merle Stoner caught a rear wheel in turn one and high-sided taking the bike with him and coming up with a bloody nose and beaut of a shiner...Then the big bores came out with Charlie Suggs on Jim Shipman's Triumph. As they were lining up, the bike caught on fire. The Park's fire extinguisher had been stolen, along with some other goodies, so the Auxiliary Fire Dept. came into action with enough dirt to put it out, but the damage had been done. Everyone felt so helpless just watching the Bonneville bonfire that there was a spontaneous "passing of the hat" and over $75.00 was given to Shipman for repairs. Jim wants to pass along a sincere thanks to everyone who contributed.

A four bike trophy-dash replaced the promised run-off between Chamberlain and Baluski as Baluski didn't make it. Don Haugh picked up the cash after a stiff battle from Dave Lenar, with Mike Chamberlain and Dean Butterfield rounding out the field. Sunday was not Mike's day. After a third in the trophy dash, Mike lost it in the big bore main coming onto the straight, came back at the restart only to tangle with another rider in turn #6 and retired for the day.

Thanks to Larry Huffman from radio station KEZY for a fine job of announcing today. His 10 years of experience in radio announcing and D.J. work are a tremendous asset to the park. He now is public relations man with KEZY radio.

Huntington Beach has one more race coming up for this season, December 14. Then the Hi-Points Banquet on December 20. The track will be open every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. till 4 for open practice until the new season starts in February.

Track owner Don England advises that the Park has cancelled the annual 100-Lap race due to weather conditions being so unpredictable.

(Results on page 16)

Pacific Championship TT December 7th

The 20-lap Pacific Coast steeplechase motorycle championship has been rescheduled for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, at Ascot Park, Managing Director J.C. Agajanian reports.

The race was rained out of its original early November date at the Gardena track.

Agajanian reports all the stars who had signed have agreed to show for the retake of one of the Coast's big cycle races.

Included is Mert Lawwill of San Francisco, newly crowned 1969 U.S. motorcycle racing king. Lawwill had a sensational year, including a handy win in the Ascot Eight-Mile Nationals.

Mert will have to deal with the King of Ascot's steeplechases, Skip Van Leeuwen. The popular Dutchman takes to the five-eighths mile course like publicity to Joe Namath.

Others standouts entered include Gene Romero, runner-up for the U.S. title; Dallas Baker, Len Earl, Ralph White, Eddie Mulder, Tom Rockwood, Eddie Wirth and Jack Simmons.

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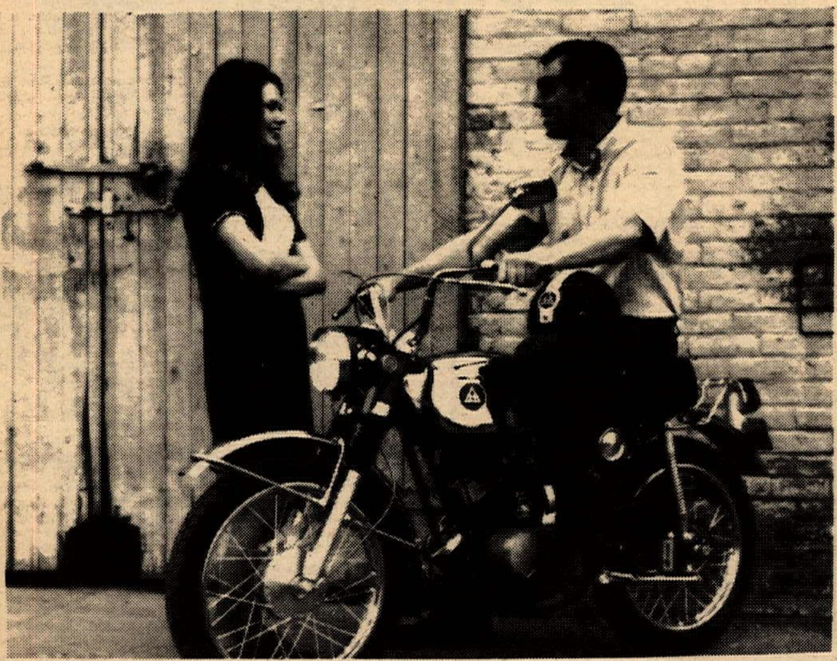

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HI-HAT M.C. AMA sanctioned, dirt track competition club. We're 100% racers and happy to welcome any racing newcomer, or old hand. We meet every Tuesday night at 8:30 in Concord, Cal. For info or membership write Hi-Hats, P.O. Box 467, Martinez, Calif. 94520.

HI-BOOTS M.C. Combined Road and Comp. Club. Nebo Hall on Nebo Drive, LaMesa. Meetings every Tues. 8:00 p.m. Third Tues. every month is club social.

HI-JINX FAMILY M.C. Fun meets, competition and desert. Meetings held 1st & 3rd Thursday of each month at 20833 Siene, Lakewood, Calif. Visitors welcome, new members invited.

HILLTOPPERS MC INC. of Signal Hill, Calif. AMA Sanc. Meets at 2255 Cerritos, side entrance. Signal Hill, Thurs. at 8 p.m. Post Meeting, refreshment. Mail address: P.O. Box 1746, Long Beach, Calif.

HONDA LIMITED Meets 1st Sunday of month, 4 p.m. at Warren Wilson Mtrs. 9000 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, Calif. For info. contact Schandoney at 894-9218. Road riding club, limited to owners of 350, 450, and 750 Hondas. Must be 21 yrs. or older.

INVADERS M.C. An active desert competition club. AMA sanct. Meets every Wed. at 8:30 p.m. at 3450 Ocean View, Glendale. New riders welcome. Mailing add: 8740 G Park St., Bellflower, Calif. 90706. Info: (213) 633-1043, 254-1306, or (714) 525-9559.

JACKRABBIT COMPETITION MC. Meets every Mon. at 8:30 p.m. at the Jackrabbit club house, 9143 East Compton Blvd., Bellflower (Just off Lakewood Blvd.)

JASPERS M.C., road riding club. Meets 2nd & 4th Mon. 7:30 p.m., at 30-1/2 W. California St., Ontario, Calif. (714) 986-3118.

KERN COUNTY TRAILBLAZERS M.C. A.M.A. Info: M.D. Greenlee, Star Route Box 609, McKittrick, Cal.

KNIGHTS M.C. of Hacienda Heights. Meets 1st and 3rd Sat. of every month at 7 p.m. Mail address: 1760 Charlemont, Hacienda Height, Cal. AMA & RRC. Club phone (213) 336-0414.

LAFAYETTE M.C. Races, meets, family fun and road runs. New members welcome! Call or write for info: Frank Gillespie, 254-3306. Address: 44 Orchard Rd., Orinda, Calif.

LANCERS M/C–Comp. club. Meets every Mon. 6 p.m. at San Mateo. For meetings and other info contact club at A&A Motors, 2176 So. El Camino, San Mateo, Cal.

LIGHTWEIGHTS M.C. AMA sanct. competition club Meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. Floyd E. Lewis (Sec.) 5702 Parapet Street, Long Beach. Phone: HA 9-0405.

LIONS M.C., 4762 Cape May, San Diego, Calif. 92107.

LOMPOC SLO-POKES, Box 2177, Orcutt, Calif. AMA sanctioned. Phone (805) WE 7-5836.

LONERS no organization, no meetings, just guys and girls who like to ride cycles in Calif. and read Cycle News. Mailing address Box 498, Long Beach.

LOS ANCIANOS M/C CLUB, 7109 Connestoga Way, San Diego, Calif. Contact Bill Steider (714) 286-3756 for further info. Desert club and Baja M/C trips. (Dirt riders only.)

LOS BORRACHOS M.C. AMA sanctioned, meets 1st Sunday of each month, 10:00 a.m. Road riding club, mailing address, 669 Highland Drive, Ojai, California. Ventura area. Phone: 649-9469.

LOS PADRES M.C. Inc. of Ventura County. AMA sanc. comp. club. Meets every Wed. at 6541 Ventura Blvd., Ventura. Pres: Art Carter, Secy. Frank Reasner.

LOST ANGELS M.C. Dist. 37 competition club. Meets every Thurs. 9 p.m. Info: (213) 768-1058.

LOST COYOTES M.C. of Lancaster, Calif. AMA sanct. Mail add: Lost Coyote M.C. 1061 W. Ave. K, Lancaster, Calif. 93534. Ph: (805) 947-0734.

LUCKY FEW M.C. Road Riding Club. AMA chartered. P.O. Box HA, Los Gatos, Calif.

LUCKY SPOKES M.C. Competition club. Brush Prairie, Wash. P.O. Box 77, Brush Prairie, Wash. 98606. Info: (206) 687-2178.

LUCKY WHEELS MC. Road Riding Club. Meets 8:00 p.m. on first and third Friday of each month, at H-D shop, 1241 W. Holt St., Pomona. Ph: 633-5417. AMA & RRC. Pres: J.M. Jones – 983-2524.

MAJESTICS M.C. of Bell Gardens, Cal. New members invited. Family road riders. AMA and RRC. Meet 1st and 3rd Weds. at 7 p.m. Info: 771-1716.

MARIN COUNTY MOTORCYCLE ASSN. of San Rafael, Calif. Meets at 8 p.m. every Mon. night at 2020 4th St. in San Rafael. Sportsman racing team and also road riders. AMA chartered. Mail address, Box 221, San Rafael, Calif.

MARRIED WHEELS M.C. Meets first Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Suzuki Sport Spot, 1241 Holt Blvd., Ontario, Calif. All married persons welcome to attend.

MARY'S MEN M.C. of San Diego, Road Riding club. Meets 1st & 3rd Tues. of each month, at 4442 Glacier Ave., Family type riders only. AMA. Info: Roger J. Melanson, Pres., 7068 San Miguel, Lemon Grove, Cal. 92045. 465-1831.

MASTER LINKS M.C. AMA charter. Desert competition club. Meets every Tues. 7:30 p.m. at 9143 E. Compton Blvd., Bellflower. Visitors weclome. Info: 892-3709.

MONARCH M.C. 901 N. LaBrea, Inglewood, Calif. Ph: 671-7609.

MONTEREY BAY RAMS M.C., of Monterey, Calif. Competition and trail riding. Info: John Brown, (403) 394-6601

MOTORCYCLE OWNER, RIDERS, AND ENTHUSIASTS Organization to obtain just legislation. Info: MORE, P.O. Box 26062, Sacramento, Calif. 95826.

MOTORCYCLE RACERS INC. National bargaining agent for Class C professional riders, owners & mechanics. Phones: (213) 678-7621, 423-7603. Write P.O. Box 5331, Long Beach, Calif.

NAPA M.C. Road riding club. AMA sanctioned. 713 Carolina Street, Napa, Calif. 94558.

NEVADA TRAILBLAZERS M.C. of Reno, Nevada. Competition club. AMA chartered. Points honored in District 36. Meets every Tues. night 8 p.m. at the Silver Cue Billard Parlor, 534 E. 4th St., Reno. Mail address P.O. Box 6075 Reno, Nev. 89503.

NOMADS COMP. CLUB meets 1st Sun. each month. Pres; Bill Jones WH 1-5716. Address: 10925 Colima Rd., Whittier, Calif.

NORRA, Nat'l Off Road Racing Assoc. Add: 19720 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364. Ph: 883-4140.

NORWALK CENTAURS M.C. 12630 Whittier Blvd., Whittier. Meets 1st Thurs. of month, ride nights on other Thurs. Open for membership, visitors welcome.

100's M.C. of Azusa, Calif. AMA sanct. Primarily desert competition club for 100cc riders and under. Add: 3460 Columbia, La Verne, Calif.

OAKLAND M.C. Road & competition club. Meets every Wednesday at 1116 – 36th St., Oakland, Calif. 8 p.m. "Since 1907 devoted to safety and courtesy on the road."

OILERS M.C. Competition Club. Meets every Tues. night, 8 p.m. at 615 Fourth St., Coronado, Calif.

ORANGE COUNTY M.C. of Orange County, Cal. AMA sanc. Meets at clubhouse, Trask and Newhope, Garden Grove, Calif., on first three Mondays of each month. Mail Address: Trask and Newhope, Garden Grove, Cal.

OROVILLE M.C. of Oroville. AMA sanctioned. Meets 8 p.m. first Tuesday of each month in Municipal Auditorium, Myers St. Contact President Gene Frieze, 2708 Stauss Ave., Oroville, 95965.

OXNARD M.C. AMA road riding club. Meets every other Thurs. 8 p.m. at rear of Eagles Lodge, 4684 So. Saviers Rd., Oxnard. Info: 483-1590. Mail address: P.O. Box 1094, Oxnard, 93030.

PACIFIC COAST MC of South Gate. AMA sanct. Meets first Friday of each month, 8:00 p.m. and third Friday at 7:00 p.m. at South Gate Park Recreation Center, Room 2, RRC. Visitors welcome. New members always wanted. Inquire: 5931 La Beck, Bell Gardens. 773-6810 before 3. Captain: Jim Cleghorne, 634-2629.

PACIFIC COASTERS M.C. Road Riding club. Meets every other Fri., 7:30 p.m. 4236 Feather Ave., San Diego, Cal. AMA chartered. Info: 274-3755.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST TRAIL ASSOCIATION, organizing and encouraging English Trials in the Pacific Northwest. Annual membership, newsletter & decal $5.00. Info: Marvin Foster, Sec., PNTA, P.O. Box 131, Weston, Ore. 97886.

PALO ALTO M.C. of Palto Alto, Calif. 100% competition riders. AMA chartered. Sponsor of Northern Cal. dirt events. Meets every Wed. at 8 p.m. at C.A.P. Bldg., 1901 Embarcadero Rd., Palo Alto.

PASADENA MC of Pasadena, Calif. AMA sanc. Meets at 21 E. Howard, Pasadena, every Monday at 8 p.m. Post-meeting refreshments. Mail address: 21 E. Howard, Pasadena, California.

PERRIS VALLEY MC of Perris, Calif. AMA sanc. Meets at Perris Motorcycle track every 1st & 3rd Fridays at 8:00 p.m. Mail address: P.O. Box 371 or 472 Perris, Calif. Phone: 657-3678.

PLACERVILLE M.C., Competition, AMA chartered, meet 1st & 3rd Thursday of every month, 8 p.m. Info: Reeder's Saw & Tool, 561 Placerville Dr., Placerville, Calif. 95667.

PLAYBOYS M.C., AMA sanc. Jim Beach President, call for info at 564-4623.

POLKA DOTS M.C. INC. of Sacramento. 100% competition riders since 1953. AMA charter No. 1010. Meetings every Tues. at 8 p.m., 4555 Auburn Blvd. #10, Sacramento, Cal. 95841 (Mailing address same).

PORTERVILLE SPINNERS MC of Porterville, Calif. AMA sanc. Meets at Spinners Clubhouse, 1779 Crystal St., Porterville, Calif. every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mail address: P.O. Box 1241, Porterville, Calif.

POWAY M.C. family road riders, AMA chartered. 13621 Frame Rd., Poway, Cal. 92064. Ph: 748-3290.

POWDER PUFF ASSN., AMA sanc. competition club for women. Meetings second Wednesday of each month. Call 865-2747 for information.

PROSPECTORS M.C. of Gardena, Calif. AMA & ACA sanctions. Meets every Tuesday 8 p.m. at 158th & Brighton, Gardena. Mailing address: 1651 Market St., Gardena, Calif.

RAMS M.C. AMA sanctioned. Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs. 8 p.m. at the Van Nuys Playground, corner of Van Nuys Blvd. and Van Owen.

RED DOTS M.C. Meetings 2nd & 4th Wed. of month. For info. call (213) 255-8536. Mailing address: 2755 Dicturn St., L.A. 90065.

REDMOND PIONEERS M.C. Meetings every Fri. night at 8 p.m. with the 3rd Fri. night of the month being a social evening. Club address: 4403 148th N.E. Bellevue, Wash. 98004; Publicity Directors address, 12854 111th N.E., Kirkland, Wash. 98033.

RIDGE RIDERS TRAIL CLUB, INC., Oakview, Calif. Contact President Bob Doke at 649-1960 for info. Club address: 149 Apricot St., Oakview 93022.

RIDGE RUNNERS MOTORCYCLE CLUB of Santa Cruz, Competition Club, AMA chartered. Meets 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month. For info write P.O. Box 121 East Santa Cruz Station, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060, or phone (408) 426-4161.

ROAD KINGS & QUEENS M.C. Club meeting the first Sat. of every month. Married couples only. AMA sanc. Motorcycles 305cc and up. Call Marlene Lawson, Club Sec'y. for more info. (714) 627-1495. Address: 4762 Mission Blvd., Ontario, Calif.

ROAD RAMBLERS. Road Riding Club. Meets 1st & 3rd Sat. of each month at 11503 E. 214th St., Lakewood, Ca.

ROAD RIDERS M.C. INC. of South San Gabriel. AMA sanc. Meets at 3044 Jackson St. every Tues. 8:00 p.m. Mail address as above. Post meeting club run during activity contest. Shuffleboard & skill pool at clubhouse.

ROAD RUNNERS OF SANTA CRUZ, a road riding family club is accepting memberships. Meets 1st & 3rd Sat. of each month at club house on Scotts Valley Blvd., Scotts Valley, Cal. Meetings start at 8 p.m. Contact: 'Woody' Wood, 234 Manfre Rd., Watsonville, Ph: (408) 724-1982 or Santa Cruz Shop, 426-2875.

ROAD RUNNERS M/C a road riding family club. Meets every other Sun. Mailing address, P.O. Box 178, Fort Bragg, Calif. 95437.

ROGUE VALLEY RIDERS M.C. INC., 420 Crestview Loop, Grants Pass, Ore. 97526. Ph: (503) 476-2180 or (503) 476-4018.

ROUGH RIDERS of Hayward M.C. AMA sanc. dirt and road riding club. Meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. Current membership openings. Contact us at 2524 Mission Blvd., Hayward, Calif. 94544. Phone: 538-2144.

ROUGH RIDERS MC of Paramount, Calif. AMA sanc. Meets at 8434 Harrison St., Paramount, every Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. Mail address: Rough Riders MC, P.O. Box 516, Paramount, Calif. Phone: ME 3-4368.

ROYAL RIDERS, M.C., INC., of S. San Gabriel, AMA Meets at 3044 N. Jackson St. every Tues. 8:00 p.m. Mail address as above. Post meetings club run during activity contest. Shuffleboard & skill pool at clubhouse.

SACRAMENTO TRACKERS M.C., 5032 Whitney Ave., Carmichael, Calif. 95608.

SAFARI TRAIL RIDERS M.C. Mostly dirt riders, 150 members, in existence for 3 years. Meets every 3rd Tues. at Lynwood, Cal. Rod and Reel Club. Info: 564-0107 or 865-1908.

SAGEHOPPERS M.C. Address: 2157 Edinburg Ave., Cardiff, Calif. Phone: 753-2907.

SALINAS RAMBLERS M.C. AMA sanc. dirt events. Contact Bob Wayman, 324 No. Main St., Salinas, Calif.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY M.C. AMA sanc. dirt competition club meets 2nd & 4th Tues. at Doug Douglas Motorcycles, 24769 5th, San Bernardino, Cal. at 7:30 p.m. Prospective members welcome.

SANDBLASTERS MC of Ridgecrest. Meets every Thurs Mail address: P.O. Box 5709 China Lake, Calif.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY M.C. AMA sanc. Meets every Thurs. 8 p.m. at 5343 Peck Rd., El Monte. Mail address: P.O. Box 813, El Monte, Calif.

SANTA MARIA SADDELITES M.C. of Santa Maria, Cal. For club info. write to publicity chairman Stan Skinner, 408 A-W. El Camino St., Santa Maria 93454.

SAN PEDRO M.C., desert & track competition. Meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues., 8 p.m., 1658 Morse Dr., San Pedro. Info: (213) 833-4451.

SAN RAFAEL M.C. Meets at Cycle Town, 116 Greenfield Ave., San Anselmo, Calif. Every Thurs. at 8:15 p.m. For further info call (415) 370-7630.

SCRAMBLASTERS M.C. of Mint Canyon. A new club looking for members in the Newhall, Saugus area.

SCRAMBLERS M.C. of San Fernando Valley. AMA sanc. Meets at Kolbe's Cycles in Reseda. 7514 Reseda Blvd. at 8 p.m. on alternate Tues. Info: (213) 345-7616 TT & desert.

SIDEHACK ASSN. of So. Calif. AMA chart. Meets 1st & 3rd Mon. of every month at Vineland Gardens, 6159 Vineland, No. Hollywood, Calif. Meetings being at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info contact Gary Weber, Sec/Treas., Sidehack Assn., Tujunga, Cal. Phone: 353-8719 or 354-4966.

SIDE WINDERS M.C. Meets every Thurs. night at Inyo County Road, Trona, Cal. Info: (714) 372-4869.

SILVER CITY SCRAMBLERS M.C. Southern Nevada's oldest motorcycle club. Competition club for the discriminating rider. Meets 2nd & 4th Mon. each month. 716 Stewart, Las Vegas, Nevada. So. Nevada local racing info.

SILVER EAGLES M.C. Harley-Davidson road riding club. Meets Weds. 8 p.m. Olive Recreation Center, Burbank, Cal. Many runs and club events, visitors welcome. Info: (213) 887-7396 or 443-9555.

SILVER QUEENS M.C. of Las Vegas, Nev. AMA sanc., the only women's competition and road riding club in So. Nevada. Meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. For further info call (702) 642-8066 or write P.O. Box 1591, Las Vegas, Nev. 89101.

SIMI VALLEY M.C. AMA sanct. competition club. Meets Weds. 8:30 p.m. at Winfield Lumber Co., Santa Susanna, Cal. P.O. Box 387, Simi, Cal. Info: (805) 526-3640.

SINNER'S M.C. of L.A., AMA sanc. Meets 1st Fri. night of each month, 3822 W. 183rd St., Torrance, Cal. Info: 323-5741.

SLED RIDERS M.C., desert competition & social. 1762 Camrose St., Anaheim, Cal. (714) 772-7937.

SOCIAL RIDERS OF SAN BERNARDINO M.C., AMA charter, meet 1st Fri. of every month at 7:30 p.m., Cultural Arts Center, 11th & "E" Sts., San Bernardino, Calif. 92402.

SOLANO COUNTY M.C., AMA charter, trials riders. Address: 605 Wilson Ave., Vallejo, Calif. 94590.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOTORCYCLING ASSN., Ellis Smith, 5849 Tanglewood, Lakewood, Cal. Ph: (714) 429-3557. Meets at 8:30 p.m. 1st Mon. each mo. Carter Hall in Norwalk Park, 12157 E. Sproul, Norwalk.

SO. CAL. M.C. Desert competition club. AMA sanct. Meets Weds. 8:30 p.m. Verdugo Park, Verdugo and California St., Burbank, Cal. Mail address: 7609 Whitsett Ave. Apt. #12, No. Hollywood, Cal. 91605. Info: (213) 372-2266.

SOUTHERN CALIF. ROAD RIDERS COMMITTEE. Meets 8 p.m. 1st Mon. each month. Prudential Savings & Loan (rear entrance) 1300 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra, Calif. All road clubs invited.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TRIALS ASSOCIATION, English Trials enthusiasts. Gary Stewart, Sec., 6521 Lenore St., Garden Grove, 897-7830.

SOUTHWEST MOTORCYCLE RACING ASSOCIATION Promotion of drag, motocross and road racing throughout Texas. SMRA 2507 TCU Ave., San Angelo, Tex. Info: (915) 949-1030.

SPARTONS M.C. of Woodland, Cal., "Friendliest Club on Wheels." AMA charter. Meets every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. at 53 W. Main St., Woodland. Mailing address: Sec'y. Deanne Toben, 131 West Woodland Ave., 95695. (916) 662-0340.

SPINNIN' SPOKES M.C. Family road riding club looking for members with machines over 250cc. AMA sanc. Meetings every 2nd & 4th Wed. at 15742 Bluebird Ln., Huntington Beach, Cal. Ph: (714) 893-6811.

SPOKE BENDERS M.C. Desert competition club. Meetings 2nd and 4th Wed. at 9 p.m. El Retiro Park, Hollywood Riviera (126 Vista Del Parque). Mailing address: P.O. Box 296, Lawndale, Cal. Info: (213) 371-7295.

SPORTSMEN M.C., 10067 Mission, Riverside, Calif.

STUMP JUMPERS M.C. INC. of Orange County AMA sanc. Desert, motocross and TT scrambles. Meets 2nd Tues. of month at 7:30 p.m. Info: Phil Patton, 1606 E. Potola, Santa Ana, Cal. 92701. (714) 541-8820.

SUNLAND SHAMROCKS M.C. of Sunland, Calif. AMA sanc. Meets every Wed. at 8:15 p.m. at Sunland Park Recreation Center in Sunland, Calif. First Wed. of each month is for club members only Mail address P.O. Box 515, Sunland, Calif.

SWEET HEARTS M.C. Barbie-Lee Ferrin, Pres. Add: 2273 Clinton Ln., Las Vegas, Nev. 89110. A street riding club. Ph: (702) 642-9122.

13 REBELS M.C. AMA sanc. since 1939. Street & competition club. Meet every Wed. 8 p.m. at Shell Motors, 3346 Century Blvd., Lynwood. 638-4864.

TANDEMS M.C. of Gardena. Family fun club. Meet 1st Sun. of month 1:30 p.m. Mail address c/o Carol Schmidt, Sec'y, 516 E. 186th St., Gardena, Cal. (213) 323-2280.

TERRAPINS M.C. AMA sanctioned. Road Runs. Sec'y. Martha Palmer, 3211- 39th St., San Diego, Cal. 92105. Info: (714) 281-2150.

THROTTLE HOUNDS M.C. AMA sanctioned. Meets every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in clubhouse at 534 East Chapel in Santa Maria.

TRAIL BIKE SPORTSMEN ASSOC. Family non-competitive trail bike club. Info: TBSA, P.O. Box 7202, Sacramento, Calif. 95826.

TRAIL TROTTERS M.C. INC. AMA sanct. Meets every Wed. night. Add: P.O. Box 414, Coalinga, Calif.

TRI-CITY M.C., meets 1st & 3rd Tues. of each month, 8 p.m., 510 4th St., Oceanside, Cal. 92054. Military & civilian family road rider club. Info: 722-8684.

TRINITY TRAILSTERS M.C. INC.–AMA sanct. meeting every Fri. night at 8 p.m. Kiser Bros. Cycle Shop. Mail address: Box 177, Willow Creek, Calif.

T-T M.C. AMA sanctioned, competition club. P.O. Box FA, Westminster, Cal. 92683.

TWIN WHEELERS M.C., AMA sanc. Meets Thurs. 8 p.m. Stroube and Alvarado Sts., El Rio, Calif. Mail address 2701 Alvarado St., El Rio, Calif. 485-5201.

VALLEY TRAIL RIDERS ASSOCIATION, 13226 Keswick St., North Hollywood, Cal. 91605. Meets 1st Tues. of each month, 8 p.m., at Mission Hills Cycle Shop, 8730 Sepulveda Blvd. (at Parthenia), Sepulveda, Cal.

VEGAS VALLEY M.C. Meets 1st and 3rd Mon. Top quality competition club of scramblers and short trackers. Mail add: Tom Jones, 1620 So. Main, Las Vegas, Nevada.

VENTURA & SANTA BARBARA COAST RIDERS. Meet 2nd & 4th Wed. of the month 8 p.m. at 1346 W. Poplar St., Oxnard.

VICTOR McLAGLEN MOTOR CORP. of Hollywood, Calif. AMA sanc. Meets at Washington & Main, 2531 So. Main St., Los Angeles every Tues. at 9 p.m. Mail address: 4853 W. 131st St., Hawthorne. Ph: 722-4651.

VICTORS M.C. Family oriented desert only comp. club. Meets every Sun. at races and last Wed. of month at various places. For info. call one of these numbers: (805) 527-4525 or (213) 340-8470 or (714) 496-9367.

VIEWFINDERS M.C. AMA sanct. Desert, TT and social. Membership limited to those involved with motion picture and TV films. Add: 3264 Primera Pl., Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

VINCENT OWNERS CLUB of Southern California. Contact Bob Kountz, 5229 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood for info. Phone: 665-9559.

VISALIA RAMBLERS M.C. 718 Roosevelt St., Visalia, Calif. Meeting at 8 p.m. every Wed. Info: (209) 686-6971 or 688-0322.

VISTA TRAVELERS M.C. of Vista, Calif. Road riding club; meets every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. at 823 Vista Way, Vista, Calif.

WASSUK SCRAMBLERS M.C., the best Brush Jumpers and Rock Dodgers in Nevada, meet every Wed. night. New riders always welcome. If in our area stop by and bench race anytime. Box 872, Hawthorne, Nevada.

WESTWOOD MOTORCYCLE RACING CLUB. Road racing and trials. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, 7:45 p.m. Coquitlam Centennial Pavilion. So. Burnaby, B.C. Canada. All American riders welcome. Info: 299-6965.

435 Ride Benefit Run For Johnny George

Photos & Story by Robert O. Fee

The Highway Kings draw their poker hands. No, this isn't Monte Carlo it's El Monte. The Johnny George benefit poker run had one of the largest attendance figures posted in several years.

The largest poker run attendance in several years was established Sunday, November 9th, when 435 road riding motorcyclists turned out to ride for Johnny George, former captain of the Ace of Clubs Drill Team. The benefit rally, promoted by Johnny's friends, raised over $1800 to assist Johnny and his family while he convalesces from his recent collision.

In addition to the entry fees, several clubs dug into their treasuries for additional funds.

The Poker run started at the Long Beach Harley-Davidson Agency and took the riders over the Los Angeles Freeways to Imperial Highway off the Riverside Freeway for the first check point.

Taking surface streets through Brea to the Brea Canyon cutoff, the riders rode north to the Pomona Freeway and thence to Legg Lake in El Monte.

A catering truck was conveniently close to the parking lot and the riders checked while the western style music of Johnny Campbell and his band entertained the riders throughout the afternoon.

A happy-go-lucky young gal by the name of Millie baked several dozen cup cakes and a large single layer cake for the friends of Johnny to auction at the rally. Each cupcake was decorated with a plastic motorcycle. The larger pastry depicted the Suicide Split as practiced by the Ace of Clubs with Johnny George doing the splitting for the past several years.

Lucky Luckinbill auctioned the big cake. Bidding was brisk up to the time John Stoner of San Diego purchased it for an even $21.00.

After paying for his prize, Stoner directed that it be sliced and distributed to the riders. The slivers were small, but quite a few did get a taste.

The Committee for Better Motorcycling presented two trophies among the many others given by the Friends of Johnny. One of the awards went to John George for his devotion and dedication to his club and the sport of motorcycling.

The trophy earmarked for a motorcycle rider who showed outstanding sportsmanship and cooperation on the run went to Lucky Luckinbill of the Southern California Motorcycle Association.

One of the many merchandise awards was a Wixom Brothers fairing donated by Dean Wixom and won by Warren Paisley in the raffle.

The largest club to show up on the event was the Honda Limited M.C. whose two chapters from Sepulveda and Barstow numbered 44. This group creates quite a sight when they pull out of a parking lot.

The Ride for Johnny turn out about doubled the average attendance of most personal benefit events. John George now knows who his friends are.

Jack Ward Romps To Canyon Crest Trials Win

Story by Gary Barton
Photo by Bonnie Barton

RIVERSIDE, CAL. Nov. 16, 1969 – Returning to one of the best areas for Trials in Southern California, the Southern California Trials Associations staged another successful event in the Canyon Crest expanse near Riverside.

Romping through the rocks and mud, Jack Ward rode his new Bultaco to another win in the Master class, losing a mere 24 points. John Walters took second with 29 also riding a Bultaco but not far behind John came Gary Davis on his 125cc Penton/Trials. This was the best finish yet for Gary who is out to prove that the mini-trialers can cut the mustard right alongside the 250's.

Approximately 130 riders showed Sunday to tackle the very well designed sections. The sections were divided with six for Amateurs, five for the women and kids and six for the Masters and Experts. The riders were to make four laps so the event got underway at 11 a.m. Amateurs were set off in groups of four to lessen traffic jams at the sections.

The six Amateur sections used were very good because they proved that trials machinery had a very definite edge over the other bikes in the same class. The sections consisted of rocky ledges, tight turns, and some really sticky mud.

As trials continue to grow and more legitimate trials iron is appearing on the scene it is increasingly hard to design suitable sections that will develop the Novice rider's ability without being so difficult that it might discourage interest in this great sport.

San Diego rider George Hutchinson turned a remarkable Amateur score of 26 points, 10 less than second place Matt Eggar while the next three riders all had equal scores of 40 marks each. Gene Martin broke up a Matt and Mark Eggar combination with 12 cleans, Mark cleaned 10 sections with fifth place finisher Gary Steward totaling 8 goose eggs for the day's ride.

Popping the front wheel over some jutting rocks a S.C.T.A. trialster shoots for the exit of the tricky trap. Approximately 130 riders came to Canyon Crest to try out the excellent trials area.

Ultra-lightweight winner was Jim Harrow with 41, safely ahead of Mark Miriani and Doral Eckhardt whose scores of 53 and 55 gave them second and third positions respectively.

The six Master/Expert traps were also extremely difficult with sections 1, 3 and 5 perhaps the hardest. Ron O'Hare continued his domination of the Expert division with an impressive 31 mark loss. Easy going Bill Whiteman motored to second with a loss of 45, 10 less than 3rd place Bill Smith.

Gary Barton just edged Geoff Hammond for a win in the Expert/Ultralight class.

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Green Platers

By Elaine Jones

PERRIS, CAL. Nov. 15, 1969 – In spite of all the rain that fell Perris stayed dry and fast.

Steve Tinsley had his first ride since his accident and proved he hasn't lost any of his zip. It seems that Steve had a run of back luck after his crash and had to cure an infected knee and a bout with his throat. He's back now so get ready for anything, troops. Rob Morrison, one of our Perris Amateurs was back after an absence and was a welcome sight as he always puts on a good show and is a strong competitor.

Tom Shanahan has only been riding Perris for a couple of months but he is starting to learn what it's all about. He was introduced to the sport the wrong way around when he rode a racing bike before he saw a race. Tom admitted he was very nervous and very scared the first time he got on the line but as time goes on and he picks up pointers from other riders he is gaining a lot more confidence. Since he rides a 100cc Kawasaki he keeps his eyes pretty close on Doug Mason and Richard Sweaney and would like to adapt their styles to himself. Tom's wife, Ruth gets a little worried but doesn't say too much. She might have a lot to say about Tom's statment that their four month old daughter might be a future Powder Puff candidate. The future holds hope for a 250cc bike since he feels he's too fat for the 100cc.

The Kline men were so impressed with the Point Run that they called Mom, who had intentions of cleaning house Sunday, and made her come out and have a look. She did and they stayed to the end.

The Greenstreets had a family reunion Sunday with four generations showing up to watch Bob take his class. Dottie Greenstreet's Grandmother said she would ride that track with any of you guys which might give the side-hacks the beginning of another team. She's a fan from the word go as she came all the way from Missouri to see the races. That has to be some kind of record.

Bruce Yoakum is either going to get an understanding with his Harley or total it trying. Hang in there dude.

It hardly seems possible that one little paragraph could make as many waves as the latest AMA ruling concerning the sixteen year old age limit for riding speed events. Undoubtedly the reason behind the ruling came out of concern for safety but the question uppermost in the minds of the sportsmen is its fairness. All are in agreement that places such as Bonneville, Daytona and Ascot should have an age limit but many of the finest and sharpest competitors at TT racing are not of age and what are they suppose to do – hang it up for a couple of years? Is this fair? A good 75% of the Novices competing today are under sixteen and ride the lightweight bikes. After a rider reaches sixteen he more than likely wants a larger bike so where is his proving ground? If the ruling has to stand as it is written why couldn't a panel of referees be set up to judge the competence of a rider and if the rider can prove his ability then I for one say, let him ride!

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Speedway Europa — How It Works

By Dave Lang

An American speedway team is likely to get an invitation to tour British Second Division tracks in 1970. The prospect of the first Yank side in Britain since 1952 is to be discussed by the Second Division promoters at their big winter pow-wow in one of London's plush hotels early in the New Year.

The British Second Division, lusty infant of European speed sport, was born only 18 months ago – around the same time as the great American revival. But the league has grown to 16 tracks, and many others are clamouring for admission.

This year, Division II devotees tasted international speedway for the first time – and liked what they saw.

Well over 30,000 fans saw the visiting Czechoslovakians when they rode at Kings Lynn, Reading, Canterbury, Romford, Doncaster, Crewe, Rayleight and Middlesbrough. Box office-wise, they were a knockout, in several places doing better business than the big-time Poles and Swedes on Division I bowls.

Encouraged by this maiden success in the international scene, Divvy II bossmen are now looking around for fresh talent to magnet custom through the turnstiles.

The Czechs, a surefire winner, will get a "please come again" note. And new international faces are urgently wanted. Possibilities are the East Germans, bit-champing to burn up British tracks; the Hungarians, and the Danes. But Germans and Hungarians are of the same mould as the Czechs – and the Danes might be a little too strong for Division II competition.

So America is a distinct possibility – and inter-continental speedway could be Division II's next giant stride forward.

It's all down to cost, and the possibility of a return jaunt by a team of Second Division stars bearing a Young British Lions tag. Such a team would surely stun Stateside patrons, for the Second Division can field a representa-

tive side comprised almost entirely of teenagers: 16-year-old Dave Jessup (Eastbourne), 17-year-olds Barry Thomas (Canterbury) and Ian Turner (Kings Lynn), 19-year-olds Graham Miles (Canterbury) and Malcolm Shakespeare (Long Eaton).

These British whiz-kids could flip at a chance to ride in California.

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Considerable prestige is attached to international-level speedway in Britain: they are recognized at ambassadorial level, and gain eye-catching headlines and television coverage. Tourists are feted and dined, and frequently mobbed by fans.

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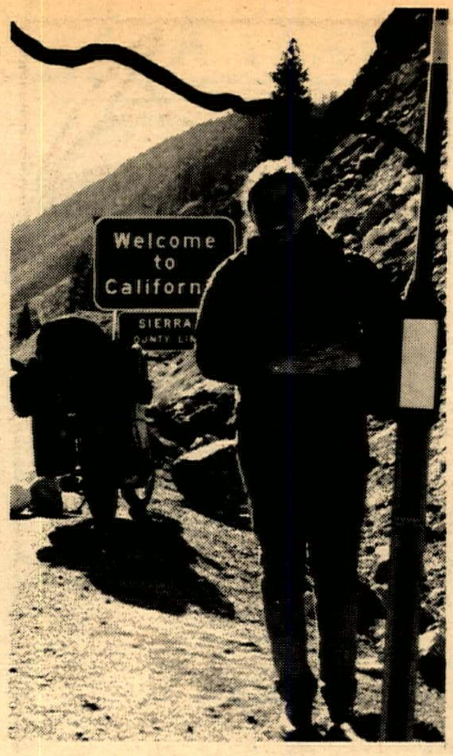
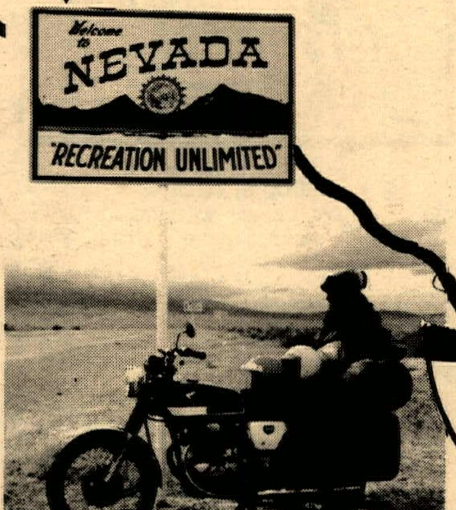




By Darryl Skrabak

This is about Colorado, a mild state with high places.

All across the country as we rode our Honda from the east, people warned us away from Colorado.

They warned us in places like Indiana, Missouri and Kansas.

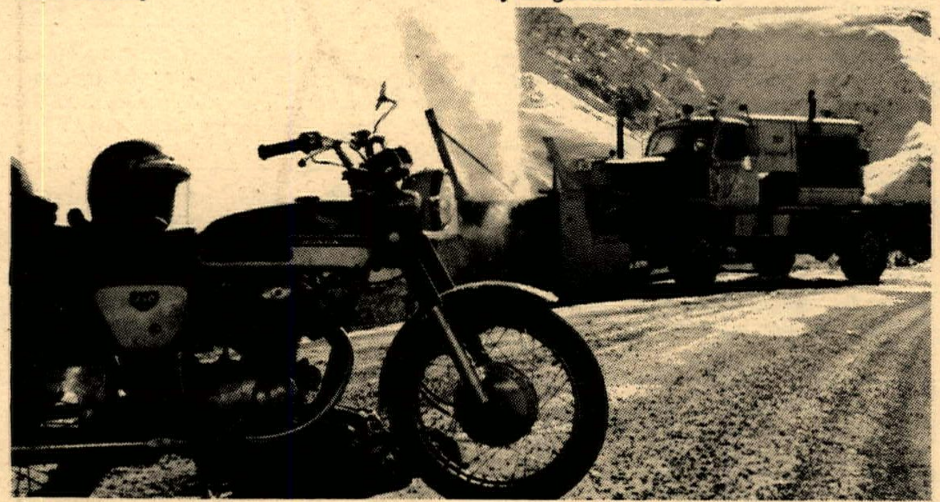
Their teeth clenched from the cold of their own states, they shook their heads when they learned we were headed for the Rockies.

"Listen to them," Judy implored. She wanted to reach California by a more southerly route.

But I was heading for San Francisco, and it was shorter to go through Colorado. Besides, I wanted to see the high passes in wintertime.

"We'll wait in Denver for a warm day," I promised Judy. "It will be a beautiful ride."

"Humpf," she replied. Judy was frankly disgusted with me.



A rotary snow plow blows a path for bike riders (and drivers of warmer vehicles) on one of Colorado's high mountain passes.

She had reason to be. There was sleet in Kansas, and riding into Denver was so cold we were stopping every few miles in gas stations and grocery stores and even just the side of the freeway to warm up.

"You're crazy," Judy said icily.

When we arrived at our place to stay in Denver, Judy ran into the house, poured herself a tub of hot water, jumped in and didn't come out until after dark.

When a long motorcycle journey runs into winter and you are a long way from home it seems that those state line signs just don't go by fast enough.

The next day was warmer. But while I worked on the motorcycle, Judy was berating me about the roads ahead.

"You saw what it said in the paper," she said. "'Snow-packed and icy in spots.' We can't go over that. We'll fall down."

At last I agreed to call the state police to check on road conditions before we left. Judy relented, sure that the police would recommend against motorcycles on snow-packed roads, and we would have to take a southern route after all.

But the patrolman I called had a different story:

"Snow-packed and icy in spots means the roads are almost all clear," he said.

"Like the report says, there's likely to be snow in spots, but that's all."

"Can a motorcycle make it over the passes?" I asked.

"Well, I've seen them ride on a snowpack," he replied. "Of course, they go pretty slow, but they make it. You have to assess your own capabilities for ice riding."

The answer wasn't no, I informed Judy, but it wasn't an unqualified yes, either. I decided to call the weatherman the next morning.

The weatherman predicted temperatures in the 70s for Denver.

How about the passes?

"Oh, it ought to be up in the 50s up there," he replied.

"Let's get packed," I called to Judy.

The weatherman was right. Our ride through Colorado was the warmest traveling we'd done for more than a week.

And it was, as I had hoped, a beautiful ride. The snow was lovely on the mountains, and roads were completely clear.

Kansas may well be the "Home of Beautiful Women" but if they all wore cold weather motorcycle clothes like Judy, one could hardly tell.

That day, in the first week of November, we rode 400 miles, all the way through Colorado and into Utah. Amidst the ice and snow of an early winter, that is a long way.

Wet Las Vegas Motocross Biggest Of The Year

By Yvonne Williams

LAS VEGAS, NEV. Nov. 16, 1969 – Despite threatening skies the Vegas Valley M.C. spent Saturday grading, hanging flags and preparing the course for their biggest motocross of the year. The heavens opened Saturday night and the club members went home not knowing what to expect the next morning.

What they should have expected were lots and lots of motorcycle racers. The riders came from all over including Arizona and Southern California.

The racers found a lot of mud during practice but they all came off the wet course ready for the races to begin.

The 250 Expert class was won by Bill Hill on his Greeves. Bill really rode a hard race and if there had been a racer of the day award, Bill certainly would have won it. Billy Williams, Lightweight #1, had to settle for a second place on his Bultaco.

Steve Shaw won first place on his C-Z in the 500 Novice class and that was his last ride as a Novice. Next week, he gets to ride with the Amateurs and Experts. James Johnson, Husky, took second place.

The 500 Amateur and Expert classes were run together. Tom Scales took first honors on his Husky and Robert Lea took second place, also on a Husky.

500 Expert class was won by Max Switzer on a Husky and Terry Griebel won second on his Greeves.

In the 250 Novice, Heat B, Peter Buck graduated from his 125 to a 250 Maico. Peter really rode a beautiful race and won first place. Pat Friel, Maico, took second.

The 250 Amateur and Expert classes also rode together. Mike Drews won the 250 Amateur class, on his C-Z with Dennis Benson on a Yamaha taking second.

The 125 Novice Heat B, was the next class to get on the grid. This race was won by Floyd Widener from Alhambra, California, on his trusty Yamaha. Tommy Ehrenberg, on a Penton gave him a good run.

Casey Folks won the 125 Amateur-Expert race again. Dan Statlander rode his Yamaha for a second.

Bob Shruley, Greeves, won the 250 Novice, Heat A. This guy can really get his bike moving and he probably won't be a Novice for long. John Damico was really riding his C-Z and wound up with second for the day.

In the 100 Novice class, John Grosso took his first win for the year on his Hodaka. Norman Kauke took second on a Honda after a hard ride.

The next race was the 125 Novices, Heat A. Walt Davis, on his hot little Sachs took the win for the day in that event with Kenny Joseph on his Yamaha going for the second place honors.

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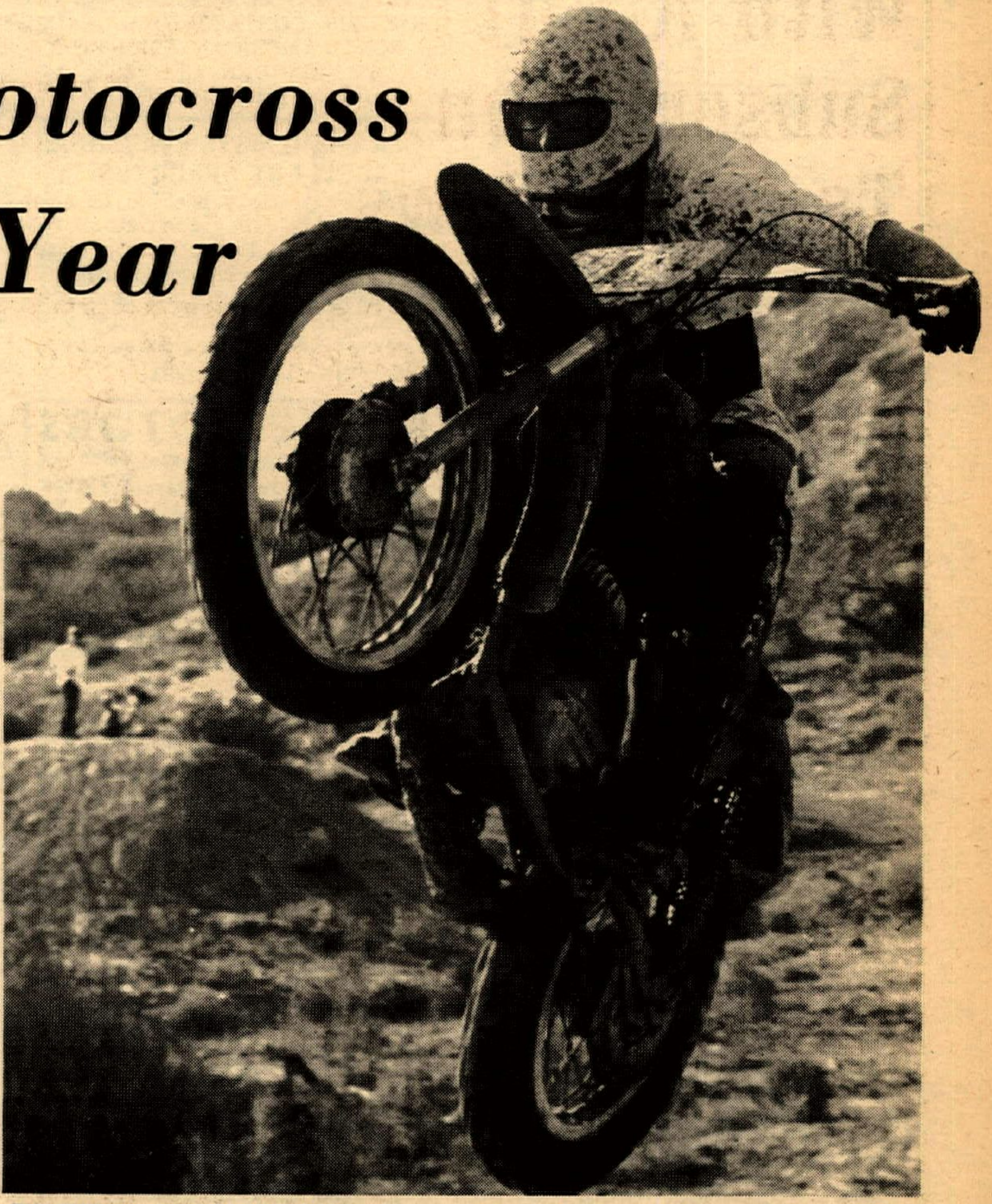

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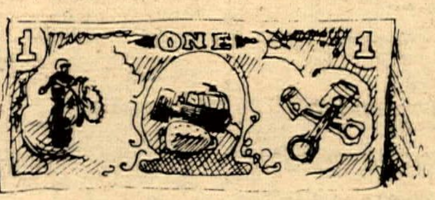

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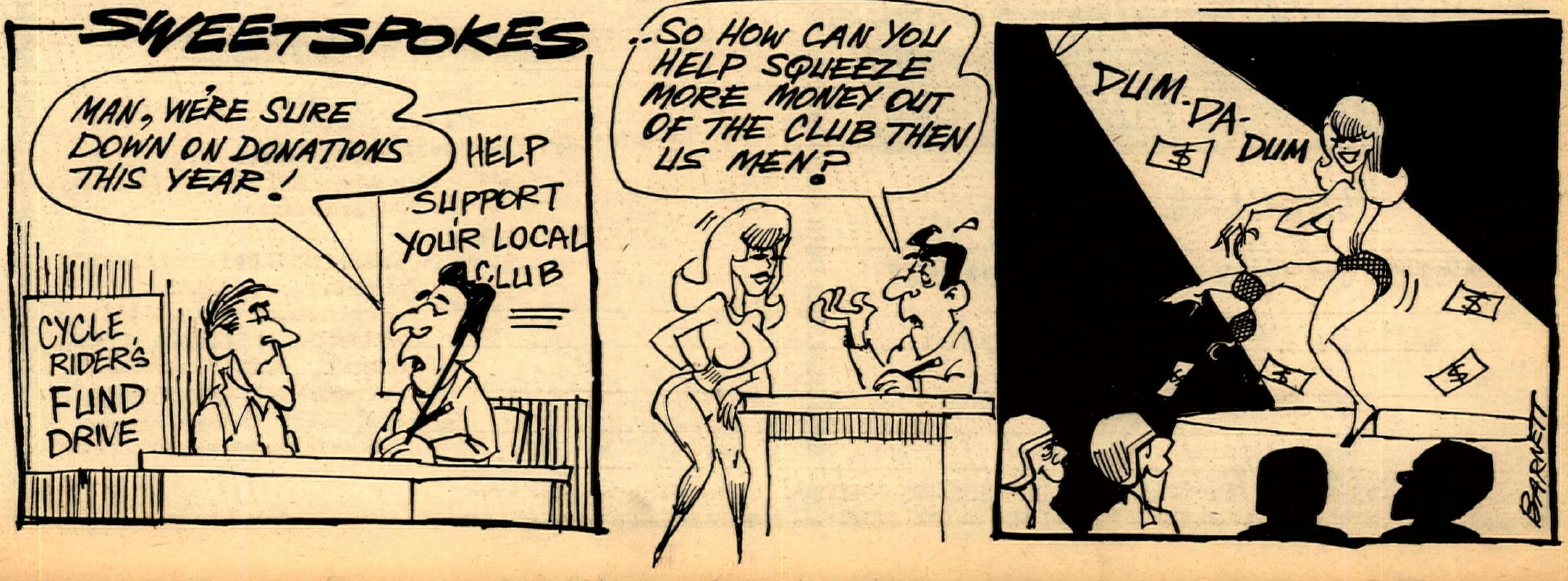

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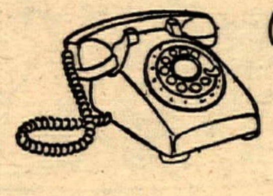

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